Village of Port Ewen Seeking Federal Funds For New Water System

Water Might Be Purchased From City of Kingston or Secured Through Deep Wells and Pumping System and Stand Pine.

TO GET SIGNATURES

Town Board Has Power To Hold Public Hearings and Ascertain Best Interests of Community.

As a result of the activities of a committee appointed several months ago to investigate the feasibility of providing the village of Port Ewen with a modern water works system, an application has been made to the federal government for federal funds for the construction of a water works s stem as a PWA project. Under this plan the government would allocate 45% of the cost and the water district would meet the 55% charge. Under the plans which have been prepared the committee feel that water might be purchased from the city of Kingston if the city has a sufficient surplus or in the event that this cannot be done water could be secured through deep wells and a pumping system and stand pipe.

The shortage of water in both cisterns and in the wells of the village have brought the water problem directly to the front.

About six months ago a committee was appointed from the Men's Clubs of the two churches in the village and from the fire company. John Groves was made chairman of the joint committee and since that time the problem has been under study by the committee and also by competent engineers. Drawings have been completed under the direction of a water district which would in-Sleightsburgh and extending south toward the now existing limit of the fire district which is near the Svirsky property. Estimates of cost have been figured both for the purchase of water from Kingston and also through deep artesian wells and a standpipe system and the figures submitted by the engineers are sufficiently low that the committee feels that the plan is not only one which can be carried out but which will provide water to the village at a cost which will probably not far exceed for mayor, was conducting a camthe present cost to the residents who paign of promising jobs to everyone must provide their own systems, he met, Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman Under the individual well system in speaking at the meeting of the Redry times the people are frequently without water and a best limited in publican City Club last night said, ious fire hazard.

Circulating Petitions

by competent engineers the committee is now circulating petitions to gain the necessary signatures of Unfortunately the Auditorium only workable plan be submitted in detail use of the council chamber in the with the application for funds.

This use of the council chamber in the way last night and at Broadway, near new Starhemberg militia, formed of Roosevell because ranio transmission was locally as the private armies which have been from the President's cruiser in the to the proposed "Buy nothing from the proposed "Buy for action. Under the present situation which exists the city of Kingsion could not sell water to Port Ewen without legislative action.

in order to seek an allocation of Federal funds it is not necessary to jobs to every group he came in conhave a detailed plan of the project tact with. but before an application can be made some workable plan must be outlined and submitted with the application. The plan proposed calls both for the purchase of water from Kingston and in the alternative at fource from wells. If the Federal government acts favorable on the Heiselman, "but we have not heard they had better have that job per-parently lost most of the ground to age, widespread preventable diseases, subcommittee. the details of the plan can be worked

Under the law the town board has power to hold public hearings and thereby ascertain what is of best \$56.16 and \$38.60 and when Mr. interest to the community.

The committee which has had the dan under advisement has worked tax rate from \$56 boosted the ashard on the problem and feels that sexeed valuations in the city over it has a plan which will give the one million dollars. In a newspaper prople an adequate water supply interview when his office at the city without imposing any exceeder hall was visited by hundreds of in-financial burden on the taxpayer, dispant taxpayers Mr. Martin mid ar ingal advisor to the committee.

Tremmy Receipts Washington, Oct. 12 (P) The po-thousand.

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Beverly, Mass. Oct. 18 (8) Training Calest Lodge, Jr., has an player. As for that whiner you can author his condition for the Re-brand it as utterly native right now. ern Senator, an office held for Je 'a". by his late grandfather, where Family he bears. In his assessment 7731 last night Lodge said he had mounded that his work as a news-"to the prople of Massachusetta."

Heiselman's Record

A Series of Editorial Studies of What Mayor Heiselman Has Accomplished in the Past Two Years and Plans for the Future.

The Convention City.

Through the efforts of Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman during the past two years Kingston has come to be known as The Convention City. Early realizing that it was desirable advertising to have conventions held in the city, Mayor Heiselman appointed a committee of prominent citizens to work out plans for making Kingston the convention city, and that the efforts of the mayor and his committee have proven successful is shown by the number of conventions held here this year and of the number of conventions that have arranged to meet in Kingston in 1936. Conventions not only advertise a city throughout the state but also prove a boon to local business for the delegates who attend conventions

spend money, and this money is spent in the convention city.

Kingston is ideally located for it is easily reached from any part of the state, with both water and rail connections. Bus lines from all sections of the state pass through the city, which is a headquarters for some of the big bus lines. It has also rail facilities while easy access to the city is obtained from the other side of the Hudson river by ferry service. There are many points of interest in the city, including the old stone buildings of Revolutionary days, and the Senate House and Museum, and only a few miles away is the Ashokan Reservoir, and Lake Mohonk one of the scenic landmarks of Uister county.

During the past year the following organizations have met in Kings-

The New York State Police Conference, of which Peter Keresman. a member of the Kingston police department, was president. Incidentally Governor Lehman headed the list of distinguished guests at the annual dinner. It was the first time that the governor had ever attended a session of the State Police Conference. There were over 300 delegates at this convention.

The New York State Horticultural Society held its annual winter conference with over 500 in attendance.

The Daughters of America held their annual convention here. There were several smaller conventions, including a number of one-day conventions held in the city.

Conventions already secured for next year are: The New York State Conference of Mayors. This is the first time that this conference has ever met here. It was through the efforts of Mayor Heiselman, Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk and Fire Chief Murphy that this organization selected Kingston. New York city had made an urgent bid for the convention but Kingston won This will bring 800 mayors and other municipal officials to Kingston for four days

The Royal and Select Masons of the State of New York. The New York State Paid Firemen's Association will bring at least 300 delegates here.

Again the New York State Horticultural Society will be back 500

of an engineer for the establishing Auditorium for Rally Halted By Cop Ends clude the village of Port Ewen and Of Men Promised Jobs With Wedding Bells Sleighteburgh and extending south

Mayor Heiselman Believes It Would Be Good Idea For Those Promised Jobs By Mr. Martin to Hold Mass Meeting to Compare Notes-Overflow Meeting Could Be Held in City Hall.

Charging that William B. Martin, the Citizens' Committee candidate Procedit I count to offer the use of the Municipal Auditorium to hold Following the preparation of plans jobs by Mr. Martin so that they could get together and compare notes, by hangs a tale.

willing and anxious to conquet a young negress. Anyons was unable Once author of a propnecy of an "the fundamental principles on the clean campaign, limiting discussion to produce his driving license or a Austrian world empire. Starhemberg basis of which our public affairs are pack animals to the list of key that the President said.

Martin's Tay Plan

"Last week I asked the Citizens" Committee candidate for mayor if he assessments and if he believed in low perform the wedding ceremony, but seizing greater power taxes or high taxes," said Mayor a word out of him publicly, so that formed by a minister as originally in- the Starhemberg organization. we are forced to look to his record, tended. Referring to the newspaper columns of the years of the Carey administration—the years the tax rate was Martin was Mr. Carey's city assessor -we find Mr. Martin to reduce the pockets was only able to produce \$8 veloping since Dollfuss' death, re-Roscoe V. Elsworth has been acting that the only way to reduce taxes was to boost the assess that if amesoments were not besited the tax rate would shoot to \$40 a.

"That is evidently Mr. Martin's Receipts, \$112,666,765.85; ex. plan of reducing the tax rate, and he has of justice it developed that the day. is additures. \$164.851,116.64; bal. expressed back in the Carey ad-\$1,647,481,922 25; customs re- ministration years the hope that he would live to se a \$40 tax race. Well Receipts for the fincal year (since Mr. Martin's ambition has been July 1); \$1,127,163,162,97; expen-realized. He has seen a tax rate of diuren, \$2,269,822,886 14 (including \$37.28 under my administration the post year and it was not necessary ments a million

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Suggests Using the Romance Last Night

Edward Robins, a Negro of Ten Broeck Avenue, Bound for the Minister's House in an Auto Ran Out of Gas and Police Nip Bomance, but Romance Ends in Tune of Wedding Bells.

morning in police court Robins paid solini late in 1933.

A \$5 fine for operating an automobile without having the necessary he broke with the assassinated Chan
The prince set up his own Fascist government in the Tyrol at the time he broke with the assassinated Chan
Can women to see the truth," in a British proposals to place an embargo on all importations from Italy should be discussed directly by the driving papers. A suspended sen-cellor Engelbert Dollfuss. a mass meeting of those promised of operating a car without having a heavily armed police guarded public

an allocation of Federal funds the it is likely that I could have the Kinch detailed to duty in one of the storm troops to Starhemberg.

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Robins, after searching through bis starhembers, said to have been de-

ance in police court today.

This morning Robins told Judge Culloton that he was married. He said he had received permission from a salesman to use the car and had no intention of stealing it. Sergeant Simpson said that no one desired to out in two spots, destroyed the FOURS SHAR.

From the conversation before the marriage ceremony had followed shortly after the young couple had left police headquarters last night.

ShopMfter in Jaffed Frank Saunders, who gave Roches. ter as his home address, pleaded guilty to petit larceny in stealing two suits of clothes from the l'ennes stere on Wall street posterday, and county jull. After he had left the store restorday the manager became respictors and imparted his sus-pictors to Officer Kerreman. The man was halted and the two suits were found bidden under the top-

Trulle Caren Max Been of 212 Haghrouck ave. time was attended best night on a charge of operating a car with pr

er estimate en l'aux 15)

Von Starbemberg Coup British Have No Intention Expected to Bring Italy

Austrian Monarchists Disappointed, Surprised Over Sudden Seizure of Vast Political Power by Nation's Vice-Chancellor.

NOT AFTER THRONE

Government Quarters Say Reports Prince Seeks to be King are Fantastic, Unfounded.

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF (Associated Press Foreign Staff) (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Vienna, Oct. 18-Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg, close friend of Premier Mussolini of Italy, had gained military ascendancy over his political foes today through a cabinet reorganization, and political observers said they expected to see even closer cooperation in the future between Austria and Italy.

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, who owes much of his political power to Von Starhemberg's support, shifted his cabinet around yesterday, deposing Maj. Emil Fey, who long stood in the way of Von Starhemberg's rise.

Austrian monarchists, who long had in mind a plan to make Archduke Otto king, restoring the Hapsburg throne, were characterized as disappointed and surprised by Von Starhemberg's sudden seizure of vast political power and some of them declared that cautious movement was under way to make the prince, who is vice chancellor, the king of Aus-

This declaration was immediately denounced in government quarters as 'absurd, mischievous, and a fantastic misinterpretation of the quick events of last night."

archists said they did not share their friends' view, but they conceded that their hopes for an early restoration of Hapsburg rule had suffered a sethack fered a setback
At the closely guarded chancellery,

Chancellor Schuschnigg and Prince Von Starhemberg labored together to reorganize Austria's private armies into a national militia and to carry Romance, abruptly halted by the unify many national activities. through other reforms designed to

for Edward Robins, 25, a negro of zism later, Starhemberg began an ac-44 Ten Broeck avenue, and this tive rapprochment policy with Mus-

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Martin was evidently afraid to make and he and the young woman were change in the complexion of the sues aside from that of promising There it developed that Robins had government with even more authori-

The cabinet changes disclosed a himself to a minister's house to be tendency to centralize even more the of average Americans, the dragging control of political matters in the The bride-to-be made a plea to hands of Schuschnigg and Starhemfavored raising or lowering the Acting Sergeant James P. Martin to berg, with the old Helmwehr element that arise from social conditions and the half-wast in lowering the Acting Sergeant James P. Martin to berg, with the old Helmwehr element they the destruction of the half-wast in lowering to the sergeant to be a series to the sergeant to th

in cash. The acting sergeant relented and said he would accept that amount as bail for Robin's appear-waited on Schuschnigg to strike a blow to end the disaffection.

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Just A Year Ago Today...

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And Austria Alliance Of Warring On Italy Alone BRITAIN PUTS IRON GRIP ON SUEZ

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Great Britain, alert for any complications that may arise with Italy over the Ethiopian conflict, has forged a ring of steel around the entrance to the Suez canal with her navy and air force. This map indicates how she could choke off transportation of an enemy through the vital waterway. To the west, italy is concentrating strong forces in

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MILES

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)-President

une's forum on current problems

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significance. plies a favorable attitue. That is why the women of by the sub-committee. America, as their responsibilities of citizenship have greatly expanded are turning with intense earnestness to measures which are aimed at eliminating or alleviating the effects of these imperfections in our

Dr. Shotwell Spraks.

Dr. James T. Shotwell, of Woodrif Sarifem and Caprism. Im Sheet well concluded his address with an appeal to the Atteriorn people to washington. Oct 18 (F)—A powl-

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U. S. Women for Truth, Italian Arms Embargo Dr. Shotwell Speaks Practised by Moscow 19. The British position, as explained

SUDAN (BRITISH)

Geneva, Oct. 18 (AP) -Russla Roosevelt, reaffirming the United notified the League of Nations of-States' neutrality stand, looked today ficially today that it has accepted gested closing the Suez Canal to police last night, ended with the Associated with Adolf Hitler durching of wedding bells last night though he wheeled savagely on National and put into operation an arms embedding bells last night though he wheeled savagely on National and put into operation an arms embedding bells last night though he wheeled savagely on National and put into operation an arms embedding bells last night though he wheeled savagely on National and put into operation an arms embedding bells last night though he wheeled savagely on National and put into operation an arms embedding bells last night though he wheeled savagely on National and put into operation an arms embedding bells last night though he wheeled savagely on National and put into operation and put into o italy.

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government with even more authoris to preciously over life it is the women who face the tomorrow morning to discuss both to sustain an adequate standard of exportation to Italy is to be placed. ost poignant privation.
"A falling standard in the incomes the list for the key products em-average Americans, the dragging bargo and the British "buy nothing from Italy" proposal.

British spokesmen said the the destruction of workers been sent to the committee of 18

Acting Sergeant Martin said he Josef Reither, minister of agricul- which permits and wages modern war league officials said they anticipate British support. would fix the amount of bail at \$10 ture, was Major Emil Fey, supporter—all of these changing factors in the committee of 18 will approve it members, decided to put into effect their first sanction against Italy so that Robins would not be held in of Dollfuss.

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Mass Murderer Stain.

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British View Revealed After Paris Report Asks Withdrawal of Blockade

Spokesman Says Nation Insists Risks Run for Peace Must Be Done Collectively; Position on Sauctions Clarified.

EYE TO WINDWARD

France Anxious To Keep British Friendship Because of Her Constant Worry-Germany.

(By The Associated Press) Great Britain has no intention of warring on Italy alone.

That statement came from authoritative London sources today, a reiteration and amplification of Sir Samuel Hoare's remark of a fortnight ago: "England does not in-

tend to be the sole policeman", The British view was made known shortly after reports from Paris said that France wanted Britain to renounce formally any blockade of Italy or any thought of individual sanctions against Il Duce's govern-

Said France, in effect. "You must say to us that you plan no individual action either at arms or by boycott. if you give us your promise, then we will be in a better position to give a 'yes' answer to your request for our support in carrying out the edicts of the League of Nations against Italy.

All Must Run Risk A British spokesman said today that his country had always insisted that if risks must be run for peace,

today, is this She has never suggested military sauctions against Italy, has never proposed a blockade and has not sug-

Italian ships. None denied that the Anglo-Franco-Italian situation today was loaded with dynamite. The refteration He appealed particularly to Ameri- Simultaneously, the subcommittee of Britain's stand was obviously di-Premier Mussolini of Italy and to the British public.

Awaiting Reply

The British government is waiting for a reply from France to its ques-"Will you back us in case of an Italian attack upon British ships

it is likely that I could have the Kinch detailed to duty in one of the Storm troops to standard to make the Common Council arrange to allow the way last night and at Broadway, near new Starhemberg militia, formed of Roosevelt because radio transmission.

Switzerland raised two objections timents. He held hurried discussions. sions today with representatives of

> there is always the eye to windward products, on which prohibition of on Germany, for it is Germany who represents geographically and historically France's perpetual worry. England's friendship is of major importance.

Conversations today in Paris between Premier Laval and the British ambassador were reported unofficially to have accomplished no improvement in the Anglo-French situation. Paris Denies Offer.

There was sharp denial in Paris the Starhemberg organization.

Ushered out of the cabinet with most of all, that failure of reason claim on the Eden proposal but to Laval if he would turn away from British support.

their first sanction against Italyputting an embargo on arms shipplies a favorable attitude toward it same time lifting the embargo on arms to Ethiopia.

The shadow boxing in the diplomatic rings assumed an importance last, Rumania, Oct. 18 (P) -The greater even than the African war

The news from the two major lat in death from bullet wounds in- fronts along which Italy is seeking statement the clayer of more than 20 quered hisgdom of Ethiopia con-Atlantic City. Northfield, with an stock, professor of history, Columbia conferred bulling six more persons, forces had an vet not resumed the to- University, addressed the forum im burying them on the outskirts of forward investments either from the mediatels before Wes Research for and had offered to lead officers Adama-Adicine or Stallan commall-

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Cither Ethiopian concentrations continued in the south Addis Ababa reports indicated a place calling for A drive against Dolo

The government at Addis Ababa tended to cut off their cut from

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BY JAMES A MILLS if fraigh bir Be bent trie fie Addis Alaba, On, 14 - The Ethic.

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Rotary Boys Club

The Rotary Boys Club held its Then he went to the courthouse regular weekly meeting Thursday and counted his loot on a bench outevening in the Y. M. C. A.

The feature of the evening's meetties, each bottle containing a different product of petroleum. The products used were fuel oil, two oil, terpentine, illuminating gas and around city hall were collected for an empty bottle Ferrel McElrath the state. was the winner of the contest, judg- bedgar died without heirs. His bank ing correctly the contents of seven of the eight bottles. The test was conducted by Harry Rieman

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ENV ASSOCIATED PRESS

Headquart.rs Work. Williamsport, I'a -- A thief tampered with locks in five city offices Regular Meeting shove police headquarters and stole in the same block

side the county detective's office. ing was a smelling test. The boys were each in turn given eight bot.

Beggar's Bank Goes Begging.

Philadelphia -- The nickels and kinds of gasoline, kerosene, paint dimes that Johnny Prennan garnered

Gas vs. Art.

Alton, Ili —They were showing a comedy at the Grand Opera House, but 60 spectators left the theater with tears in their eyes A tear-gas gun accidentally fell from the pocket of a patron and was

discharged

Stag Line. Fort Collins, Colo --- Colorado State College cords are worrying more about how to keep their dates separated than where the dates are to come from. There are 1,250 masculine students, 456 women.

Force of Habit.

Seattle-Sentenced to 40 years on forgery charge, his third such conviction, Victor Seaborg dashed off a check for \$50 in favor of Attorney rank Cavin

"Appeal and get me out of this," he said. "Here's your money."
Gavin took the check to a bank. Officers told him that the bank on which it was drawn in Clebourne, Kas, doesn't exist

Truck Trails Not to Be Used by Hunters

the forest preserve are primarily and ing violations. principally for use in forest fire pre- the general interest among sportsvention work and are not to be men we make this explanation of the ing the woods. Vehicular use by trails. ecution. A fine of \$100 can be levied serve better protection against fire ing public use of these trails,

borne. conservation commissioner, State Forest Preserve land The building codes. Deputy Commissioning a statement issued at als office: opinion was to the effect that the er William J. Picard and Industrial trails, constructed by the Conserva-tion Department with Civilian Con-duty to construct such truck trails. represent the Labor Department at tion Department with Civilian Conserveration Corps labor, will appeal but that when constructed any of the conference in some cases to a few of the hunt-these roads where no public light-of.

The revision ers anxious to drive their automo- way existed should be barricaded biles or wagons back into the woods and vehicular traffic by the public throughout the state is being sponwith equipment for hunting and for prohibited." the purpose of bringing deer out of the woods. Wherever these truck trails enter State Forest Preserve Lands, they have been barricaded and posted against vehicular use of any kind by the public. This posting will be strictly enforced.

'These barriers are not to be taken down, knocked down or will constitute a violation of depart- yesterday. ment regulations having the force

of law. This will make the violator liable to a penalty of \$100.

"Strict enforcement will be the rule Explicit instructions have been given to our field forces Proscontion will follow immediately up- In Force Are Obsolete Albany, Oct. 18.-Truck trails in on receipts of information concern-

"In fairness to all and in view of

general for an opinion as to the au-This information was given hunt- thority of the conservation commis-'We appreciate that these truck conservation commissioner not only

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP).drive around them. Not only will the destruction of any barrier or of any trees for the purpose of driving around a barrier constitute a case of malicious mischief and damage to take property but the use of the purpose of the purpose of driving around a barrier constitute a case of malicious mischief and damage to take property but the use of the purpose of them constitute a case of the purpose of driving around a barrier constitute a case of the purpose o touched. Neither should any person Arthur Hunt, 50, garage mechanic state property, but the use of the tor of the Afton Presbyterian Many of the smaller cities and towns truck trail itself for vehicular traffic Church. The accident occurred are entirely without building regu-

> beat, hot water, and kitchen stoves, codes in larger cities. The city will develop a park adincent to the area.

> fore invoking compulsory automo- ly in February, 1934. bile insurance in New York.

pulsory insurance should be con- tractors, and realtors to develop a

Canandaigua, N. Y., Oct. 18 (49). -Achilie Di l'asquale. 46, of Gen. etruction and industry. eva, was indicted resterday on a årst dearee murder charge.

Genera aller on July 8. The indict. he would like to see created a \$100. degree murder charge.

Wellsville, N. T., Oct. 18 (P) ~ Intent upon proving or dispressing the existence of a new natural gas field, drillers were engaged in boring three test wells in central allegany county today.

WILL GIVE RECEPTION TO NEW GRAND MATRON OF O. E. S.

Chates Chapter, No. 448, O. E. S. le giving a reception in bouer of Most Worthy Alice M. Scardefield. newly elected grand matron of the grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, state of New York, at the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday

All members of the frateratty and Marier Marcus are invited to attend Preceding the meeting a dinner will he served at the Governor Clinton Retel at 6 e'clock. A few transvertions for this dinner are still available and may be made through Mrs. Ethel M. Jones, 43 Washington avenne, telephone (4)

"Resolved, that women put in more house of actual labor than more proved a fively discussion topic to a Vermont Grange.

MOTHER COLLAPSES IN COURT



Mrs. J. Andy Zenge is shown as she collapsed in court in Chicago after she testified in behalf of her son, Mandeville Zenge, on trial for the emeaculation murder of Dr. Walter J. Bauer. Mrs. Zenge refused to term her son insane. She's shown being comforted by her husband and friends. (Associated Press Photo)

Declares That Most

New York, Oct. 18-State Industrial Commissioner Andrews anused by hunters or others frequent- reason for barricading these truck nounced today that representatives of the State Department of Labor will the public will be followed by prost truck trails to give the Forest Pre- 22, with the committee on the re-"When the desirability of building meet on Tuesday afternoon, October against the person or persons mak- originally arose, I asked the attorney vision of the building code of White Plains and the mayor's committee to revise the building code of Yonkers ers and others today by Lithgow Os- sioner to construct these roads on to study revision of their respective er William J. Picard and Industrial

> The revision of local building codes to effect a uniform standard sored by the Labor Department in collaboration with the Conference of Mayors, other municipal officials of the state and the college of engineer The Empire State ing of New York University.
>
> Explaining the necessity for such revision. Deputy Commissioner Pic-

ard said:

Present Codes Obsolete

"A survey of existing building lations. Some codes in force are lax where they should be rigid and oth-Washington, Oct. 18 (A) --- Allot- ers make the cost of building inorment of \$1,500,000 for a slum clear-ance project at Schenectady, N. Y...

dinately high by unreasonable re-quirements. There is an urgent need for an adequate rational state buildwas announced yesterday by the ing code of minimum requirements PWA housing division. The pro- which would serve, not only as the ject will include houses and apart-ruling code for smaller communities. ments, which will be provided with but as a guide for the revision of

"Copies of the building codes of all the municipalities in the state of New York have been made available New York, Oct. 18 (A) -Louis H. for the purpose of technical studies, Pink, state superintendent of insur- prerequisite to the formulation of a ance, urged today a policy of watch- state standard building code. This ful waiting upon Massachusetts be- work has been progressing since ear-

This proposed code when com-Speaking before the Rotary Club pleted will represent the best mod-Brooklyn yesterday he said: ern practice in building construction "Before altering the fundamental from a point of safety, economy and basis of our automobile law which utility. The project has a marked is working with reasonable satisfac. permanent economic value and its tion, let us profit by the experience completion will consummate a deof Massachusetts. . . That state mand of several years standing on the is today divided as to whether comunified and standardized code of building construction. It will have a marked influence in stimulating con-

Dr. F. E. Townsend of California Di l'asquale is accused of the author of the defeated old age pen-fatal shooting of John Gregario in a ment was the first one returned in several years in Outario on a first political-minded."

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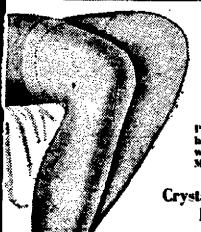
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REMEMBER DOWNSTARS STORE Who was she! Who was she un

known? Why was she rushed to the

bospital as an emergency case and

why did not those who brought her

Purhaps if she went to Crescent

City, searched the records, inter-

viewed the doctors and nurses, she

could find some clue And yet, would

those records be available and the

attending medical people still live

there? And wouldn't Luke have done

this? He wasn't one to leave any

work half finished and anything as

important as the adoption of a child

would have made him bend every

Perhaps Rob would nelp He

hadn't been very helpful that after-

toon but she must overlook that, dis-

count his seeming selfishness by

knowing how shocked he had been.

come to the house, as repentent as

They would go for a drive, and he

would take her in his arms and com-

worth She had a problem to face.

She must go back over her childhood

Her exclient memories were of the

big, old house at Astoria, of Luke

Would Tecls know anything? But no.

Tecla hadn't come to them until she

was nearly a year old She wouldn't

be likely to know, any more than

Anne sat up straight. There had

been that time she was so ill Hazy

remained with her during the pass-

Heat, unbearable heat, covers piled

upon her, then Tecla lifting her cov-

ers and carrying ber to a rocker.

bending over her Anne remembered

Tecla's crying She remembered it

because it was the first time she had

seen an adult cry Tecla rocked back

and forth crying, saying in a funny

There could have been nothing in

the scene but the love of a nurse for

a child, only Lucinda had rushed into

the room and for her had spoken

sharply She had said something

that had frightened Anne, something

about "ean't have this, if you

She had told Tecla she either must

do something or must not do some-

thing, or she would have to find an-

other nurse. That was what had

frightened Anne. She wanted Tecla.

And Tecia, what had she said in re-

Anne thought of this scene from

long ago, then awakened to a new

Luke had wanted to rush back to

Portland . was it after talking to

"I'll see her first. I'll go there to-

The trip too, would give Rob time

to become accustomed to looking

upon her as someone other than

Luke Farasworth's daughter. But

she couldn't take him along He

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ply? "Better so, better so."

norrow." Abbe thought.

didn't like Pinniel people.

sing song voice, "Nikki, Nikki,"

emortes only one dramatic

ing of the years.

don't. . . .

Lucinda?

Maggie or Mrs Harney, and yet-

and teck some cine.

effort to its consummation.

there know her identity?

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day finally gave the long awaited explanation concerning Candidate Martin's silence in the mayoralty race. He said, "Mr. Martin is smart, he's not going to tell his program or plans and have you fellows shoot it full of holes."

Perhaps Mr. Martin is smart and his Democratic friends may be right! that the candidate should seal his lips so that his program will not be knocked apart, but we prefer to think that if Mr. Martin has a really constructive solution to the city's punctured.

Evidence of this fact is the maauditorium, street projects or a numand have made this city a better and to less than 47 percent. more enjoyable place in which to

If Mr. Martin has a program, and no fear. If it is propaganda designed to elect him then maybe the Demo- will further lower the death rate is cratic politician is right, the less said the more general use of the injecabout it the better.

PROFITABLE NEUTRALITY.

out stepping on toes. Business ob- skin), gun shot wounds, deep punctions against any effective neutrality measures are inevitable. Ameri-wound), and "farm" wounds should can protests against the neutrality be treated by the use of the antiact have already begun. It starts toxin injections." naturally in New York, chief shipping center for our export trade.

The Conference on Port Development (wastes from intestine) or while has acted as first spokesman for ex- bathing at the shore, should not reporting interests. It thinks the quire the injection." President went too far in using his discretionary powers under the new discretionary powers under the new anus antitoxin given by injection inlaw. It points out that .Italy has to a muscle or into a vein. been buying \$100,000.000 worth of goods a year in this country, and so chance of infection is but one in lately as last August took \$5,500,000 many thousands, the fact that a slight scratch in a wound obtained worth, and thinks the country needs on the street or around the farm may that business.

foreign business in these days, when about the chances of lock-jaw occurour foreign trade is shot to pieces by ring. world depression and a general effort of the pations to do without each other's goods. But have the New Mt. Marion, Oct. 18—Mr. and Mrs. York gentlemen so soon forgotten the Thomas Doran arrived home Friday lessons of the last war, when our ex-port trade dragged America into the Mr and Mrn W. mess and eventually cancelled even son, Francis, spent Saturday in New the rich profits made by our pro- York city. ducers and exporters? That lesson Bertha Snyder's dog had the miscost this country about 100 billions: fortune to meet up with a porcupine Monday and get his mouth full of quille. The quille were removed and to the World War, has cost our the patient is resting easier. people perhaps 200 billions more. If will be well worth the price.

WAR CORRESPONDENTS

about sympathizing a little with the turkey suppor to be held October newspaper men? For one thing, they 24. can't get the news Any careful Tuesday evening in Mt. Marion render must have noticed the vague. Triends and neighbors gathered AT 92 IN STARTING 37th none of reports from Abyssints since around the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Italian invasion started. Both Thomas Doran to give them a skimsides exforce as fros crasorable, col. lagron. After a pleasant evening oring what little information they enough the man also Goorge Gillions's family to criebrate his 22nd hurbons and financial enoughloss unstable of the man also Goorge Gillions's be startled by startles and financial enoughloss unstable of the man also Goorge Gillions's be startles by startles and financial enoughloss unstable of the financial enoughloss and financial enoughloss unstable of the financial enoughloss and fin At their own purposes. The corre-birthday the folk waited till Mr. and spondents are handleapped by not un. Mrs. Gillison had nicely getten to derstanding the Ethiopian language the house and then having reand the Ethicpians not understanding assembled proceeded to reremade Mr. Gillion much to his surprise. After theirs. They are not allowed to get visiting a while at the Gillion's and around the country and observe for partaking of Mrthday cake the gaththemselves what is going on, and it is eving moved to the home of Mr. and a terrible country to travel to any. Mrs. John Dederick and arrived a terrible country to travel in any. His John Dedorick and arrived just on both the Democratic and Republic way. The climate is terrible. The at midnight to seromed Mr. and Ers. Hum parties nominated him at their telegraph facilities are attractly in Dedorick as it was by then the betolegraph facilities are similarly in- glusting of the day of their 34th wedodervate.

and our's depend on what they write being wasserted, are also subject

to great personal discomfort. They Aingaion Builty freeman, have to live mainly on cannot food. And as a traveler reports, they can't Metered as become Class Matter at the where it has been kept for coolness, Feet Office at Aingsten, N. Y. and where it will have achieved the warmth and flavor of gently simmer-

EGGS WEIGHED

will be sold by weight-so much a pound. This by order of the state commissioner of agriculture. Weighing eggs is a novelty in America, though a regular practice in some other countries. It seems fair Please address all communications and enough when you look at the matter logically. Little eggs are not worth so much a dozen as big ones. Weight or volume, on the whole, is more important than number.

With fruits and vegetables sold more and more by the pound, rather vation seems likely to spread. KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 18, 1935, Housewives will get used to it. They would rebel, though, at the Chinese practice of selling eggs by the quart, in liquid form. An A Democratic officeholder yester- American woman wants individual-

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M.D.

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LOCK-JAW FROM WOUNDS

You may receive a slight woundvarying problems that he might tell scratch or cut-and you are surthe voters about it and let them prised when the physician suggests decide. A program that will hold that he give you an injection of antiwater is not going to be so easily toxin serum to prevent tetanus, or lock-jaw as it is usually called.

As a matter of fact lock-jaw ocjority of the various plans success, curs very seldom considering the fully worked by Mayor Heiselman number of scratches, slight and severe wounds which occur every during his term of office. No one day; yet it is often one of these will quarrel with the municipal elight scratches or cuts that causes lock-law.

Formerly when lock-jaw occurred ber of other improvements. Demo- it was considered fatal, but it has decrats are not kicking these projects creased since 1896 when anti-toxin full of holes, because they are good was first used at the Massachusetts General Hospital from 80 per cent

Drs. Miller and Rogers of the Massachusetts General Hospital, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, report 149 cases our Democratic friend says that he that have occurred at that instituhas, he ought to state it. If the pro- tion. They consider the death rate gram is good, Mr. Martin need have very high due of course to the delay in administering the antitoxin. "Undoubtedly the one factor that

tions of antitoxin. This is rather hard to accomplish because very slight wounds will prove later to be the source of the disease. All compound fractures (where the end of War orders cannot be banned with- the broken bone comes through the wounds. "street

"Ordinarily wounds acquired in

The point then is that while the cause tetanus or lock-law must nev-It is discouraging to lose any er be forgotten and an injection of

MT. MARION

from spending a week with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer and

The final rehearsals for the "Old we can keep out of another foreign Maids' Convention" are being held war for a few hundred millions, it in the next few days and the convention will begin October 29. It is hoped that there will be a large at-

(cates The ladies of the Sunday school After giving those beleaguered are busy cleaning up the hall and Abysultians adequate sympathy, bow will be in readings for the annual

Journalists on the Abyeninian side, juily visit at the Dedertels the crued

Bredding and Bernd

HIGH COURAGE den file by Jeanne Bowmon,

BYNOPHIS Anne Forneworth has told her nance Hob Urocker that the se not to inherit the Forne-worth millions—she also is not anne forneworth but an uni noun erphan Instead of comforting her, Rob seems obscurity anory He drives has to the huge hoke that is no longer here and leaves without a kies. Now Anne is breaking the dire sews to the fatthful Forne-44. Now Anne is breaking the Mave to the faithful Farneworth pervoxie

> Chapter 13 BITTER REVERY

"I"HEY talked a while longer, then soberly filed out, Mrs. Harney to complete her list, and Buttons to his

"Yvonne, you'd better take the atternoon off, I'm going to want you to pack for me tonight," Anne aug-Eested.

"You'll be all right, alone, Miss He'd call that evening, probably Anne?"

"Yes, Yvonne, I'm tired; awfully he had been that day at the cannery tired. I want to rest undisturbed all And Yvonne left, not to take the fort her She would tell him she afternoon off, but to take her station must leave the house for a hotel.

at the outer door of the suite and perhaps, or maybe they could be with crisp words and flashing married right away. Maybe Rob was eyes to fend off the intruding women down at the license bureau that very who came to try to ferret out Anne's source of information.

Anne followed Yvonne to the door put what name would be give for hers? She wasn't Anne Farnsand softly turned the key Now she had time to berself, time to digest the things Judge Kellogg had told her



moment.

Of course it had been a tremendous and Lucinda, and of Tecia Sorki. shock to him, and a tremendous dis appointment. Sue badn't heretofore realized how much he had looked forward to controlling the canneries But that was only natural Any manwith ambition would look forward

Time to think of him later, too much heartache now. Heartache wasn't an abstract term, it was a real, physical pain.

to such an opportunity, and Rob was

ambitious.

Slowly she began walking back and forth across the soft grey rug. working back in her memory from her conference with Judge Kellogg to ber last, visit with Luke.

What had happened in Astoria to make him change his will? He had said that very afternoon on the boat that should anything happen, she was their only heir. He had always known she was not his own daugh ter, and surely she had done nothing In the few hours in Astoria to cause him to change his mind

A ND then in the doctor's office Those few moments with Tom Farley hovering around like a menacing shadow and Rob sitting beside ber, they hadn't been able to talk alone, save for one moment when the two men were called to the door by the doctor.

Luke had said, "Everything I've done, believe me my dear. I've done thought. for your good."

She had thought he meant his attitude towards her in the past, his Tecla? Why else would be have kindness, his training Could it be brought her to the hotel to talk to that somewhere hidden in this chaos of surprise and beartache there was

something working out for her good? Each word had been an effort with him, and she had silenced him with assurance of her trust in him. She was thankful for that, now,

She thought of what Maggle had said about her mother's learning ber true identity, and for the first time now, she wondered about her other mother, ber own mother.

abritance from liquor and tobacco

Anne learns, towerrow, that she is truly betrayed.

TEAR AS TORS CLERK and early retiring bours.

The patriatch's birthday is No-

विकास के कार्य के अपने के अधिका की कार्य है। only one thing death can simp Mr. Carr served as fown clerk, was him from celebrating the day in the Hon Bert Lord, present congressway he wants. There is no doubt man from the 34th district. about als election to the other be has beld for nearly ind some wants

dies nautousnay, Beving bad a Beary and attends all of the forthall, bankerfeall and frameliall garries lie is invited, couped up in Addis Ababa where they departed antid much imagher, deriors to top off a day, he thinks nothing the evening had been a most of some to a lodge meeting in the country and the second of some to a lodge meeting in the lappy one

Carr geriften bie Inngenfre gegebenn eret nicht,

"No good habits and regular TEACHER FAILED TO SEE birthday by starting his 29th year or the present Rossevelt administration Mr Carr said, "It's all guess

Among the supervisors with whom

Minchesper Supper.

The T. X. T. Club of Platiush will hold a hamburger suppor Octobes He is known in Afton as "Uncle 25 at the clab house, Supper will be served from 5:30 p. m. The pub-

It is said that the up-to-dare most mind. He is a meaning of enterni markets are now burying refrigerated hand. steel rates in which to heep the purk

Republican Party Candidates Named

The Republicas party has samed the following candidates for election this fall:

Jus.ices Supreme Court-Ellis J. Staley; Harry H. Flemming.

Member of Assembly-J. Edward Conway. Sheriff-Abram F. Molyneaux.

Coroner-Howard B. Humiston. Mayor-Conrad J. Heiselman. Alderman - at - large — John Schwegk.

First ward...Supervisor, Harry P. Van Wagenen; alderman, Paul A. Zucca.

Second ward-Supervisor, Jay W Rifenbary; alderman, Jacob H. Tremper, Jr. Third ward-Supervisor, Samuel

Williams; alderman, Clatence R. Robertson. Fourth Ward-Supervisor, Frank J. Leirey; alderman, Walter Lukas-

tewski.

Fifth ward-Supervisor, Edwin W. Ashby; alderman, James R. Murphy, Sixth ward-Supervisor, John J. Keller: alderman, Charles Thomas. Seventh ward—Supervisor, Alex-ander Ostrander; alderman, Albert

Eighth ward. Supervisor, Henry F. Kelch; alderwan, Samuel H. Peyer.

Ninth ward-Supervisor, Cornelius J. Heitzman; alderman, James E. Connelly.

Tenth ward-Supervisor Waiter T. Elston; alderman, Fred L. Renn. Eleventh ward-Supervisor, Robert Phinney; alderman, Eugene Cornwell.

Twelfth ward-Supervisor, Edward M. Stanbrough; alderman, John

Thirteenth ward-Supervisor, Joseph Feldman.



Duck Argument
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I UNDERSTAND, quack, quack," said Mrs. Quacker, "they wanted you in the sideshow as freaks. They do have freaks in sideshows, you know."

"How dare you say such a thing!" exclaimed Mrs. Quacko, her beak trembling with rage.

"I'm a duck actress and a very fine one, and we also put on our fire drill and the people came in crowds to see the animals who could understand every word.

"Do you call it being freakish to be clever, Mrs. Quacker? Mrs. Quacko was trying hard to keep her temper.

"Ah, yes," she continued, "I suppose you do. I shouldn't be so surprised. Naturally for one such as you who knows very little, it is so out of the ordinary as to be quite freakish when any one is bright and clever, and can attract crowds."

"Crowds dont always gather for cleverness, Mrs. Quacko," said Mrs. Quacker. "Lots of people came to see the little baby pigs in the pen not long ago. Not because the baby pigs were clever, but becau were little and new."

"Because they were interesting, that was why!" quacked Mrs. Well. I wouldn't want to be in a



sideshow," said Mrs. Quacker. "T'(

feel like a freak." "I suppose you'd have to be frenk to feel like one," said Mrs. Quacko, and with that she smoothed her feathers and said:

"I'll leave you now so you can rest. I'm afraid I'm a strain for your duck brains. Good-dack-day."

Tomorrow-They Make Us-

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO Oct. 18, 1915-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shultis celebrated golden wedding at

their home in Woodstock. Von Beck Canfield died at Platteburgh after a two months illness. Mrs. Dennis Devine died at East Kingston,

Oct. 18, 1925 - Joseph Campbell, 21. a stranger, fell from the center of the Rondont Creek Bridge where he had climbed to take a map, directly in front of an auto crossing the bridge. The car was stopped before it hit him and he was rushed to the Kingston Heapital where it was found both hips had been fractured. The Frankita Street A. M. E. Zier

Church burned mortgage on edifici at impressive service Charles J. Marabell and Miss Marjorie Gertrude Kolb married.

Edward Smedes of this city and Miss Jeanie Whitaker of Sungerties married in Sangerties.

MAXB-AXD IT WAS A COP'S

John G. Ayers of Bredhand, a delegate to the New York Touches Association menting, arrived to Albeny early enough to be the first person arraigned to the new traffic court of Police Justice Bergno. He received a suspended sentence after the justice had found him guilty of failing to they a policemen's signal to which he had planded innecess. Patroleum Neville, who arrested Ayers, said that he had just closel traffic in North Hawk street when Ayers drave through and disregarded bis signal. The detendant conadtect comtended he did not see the

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

TEFASHINGTON - These long tomiliar with the austere dignity of the supreme court arched their eyebrows when the chairs used by the justices in the court's eld chamher in the eastlet were moved to that magnificent pile of marble "across the hill" and set up in their

Not until Mr. Justice Cardoza remarked that the chair in which the late Justice Holmes set for 20 years was comfortable enough for him,

could they understand. There was a time—and it besn't been so long ago-when a justice appeared on the beach wearing a bright-hued tie and later made a formal call at the White House still wearing it. Wags around the capital

made much of it. But today a red tie in the supreme court is nothing unusual. Formality in dress is possing rapidly. The dignified black no longer is required.

Still Much Formality

PHE justices as a rule wear dark clothes, and there is an increasing tendency among lawyers of experience never to appear for argument except in the black cutaway. striped trousers, dark cravat and tall white coller. But it is a matter of choice.

Court functionaries-bailiff, marshal, clerk, crier and others always are formally garbed. And the careless visitor who dares hang an overcost over the rail of a vacant seat

in front of him quickly bears a voice in authority muttering a demand that he remove it.

It's a matter of record that at one time an eccentric, who never had wern a collar or tie, almost succooded in pleading a case to attired. He was induced by court attaches to break a life-long habit just before entering the chamber.

Emergency Wardrobe

THERE was a time, however, when formal attire sheelutely was required. The late Chief Justice Taft once curtly rebuked an attorney and ordered him to stand saide because he came before the court in a sack suit, without a vest and with cost open, displaying an expanse of expensive shirt-fronting.

In those days, an emergency ward-robe was kept on hand at the court. A medium-sized tail coat-which seemed to fit everyone—was available to any lawyer who came sartorially unprepared. Collars of ansorted sizes and a black tie or two made up the equipment stowed in a closet in the clerk's office.

The coat, a "garment antique and rusty" with braided edges and an impressive flare below the waistline. figured in many an imposing argument before that grave and austers tribunal. It was worn by many a lawyer who later became wealthy

and famous. But its day has passed. The last heard of the coat was that it draped the form of a dark-hued citizen of Washington whenever he appeared on ceremonial occasions.

The Public Pulse

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless same and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in had taste or estensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

16 years.

Domarumma's Repuy.

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 16, 1925... To the Editor of the Kingston Daily Freeman : Dear Sir:

Due to the fact that today I attended a luncheon at the Executive Mansion in Albany, at the invitation bill applying all provisions of the of Governor Lehman, I was unable State Labor Law to grade crossing to reply earlier to the flagrant and work. misleading statement made by my opponent and reported in your leave of Oct. 15th.

In his speech before the 5th Ward Republican meeting on Oct. 14th, with the inability to fairly represent Mr. Conway made the untrue and unsupportable assertion that the G. O. P. forces passed more social legislation in the workingman's behalf than any Democratic organizattion. I would like to ask Mr. Conway

whether or not he has ever read the following unprecedented statement made by the New York State ederation of Labor following the To Editor of Kingston Daily Free-1935 Democratic controlled legislature: "Taken together, these enactments (the Democratic Social and Labor Program), established an lowing letter in your paper? There achievement in social and industrial is so much bunk about Martin havwell-being for men, women and chil- ing a law passed so that only volusdren that has no parallel in the leg- teer firemen would be eligible to beislative history of this or any other

state on the American continent." tate on the American continent." I would write a few facts concerning Certainly, coming from an organ-it. I happened to be present at the

justified one.

very poor one. The following are some of the time I believe he should be given measures which Mr. Conway op-mand during the nest essain of the first preference. Mr. Martin was not posed during the past session of the

1. On April 10 he voted against Unemployment Insurance. 2. On March 18 he voted against

canational discense. 3. On March 18 he voted against a bill perfecting the prevailing rate city of Kingston. I thank you. of wage sections of labor day. 4. On April 12 he voted against a

bill restricting issuance of injunctions in labor disputes. 5. On April 2 he voted against a

bill providing jury trial for contempt of court injunctions. 6. On February 19 he voted against a bill providing jury trial for violations of injunctions.

8. On April 11 he voted against a bill raising school attendance age to

7. On April 10 he voted against a

In view of his record of opposition and obstructionism, I charge him the people of Ulster county in the state legislature.

Very truly yours, ROBERT A. DONNARUMMA, Democratic Candidate for Member of Assembly.

Anent Volunteer Firemen man:

Dear Editor: Would you please publish the folcome paid firemen, that I thought

ization of the type of the N. Y. State meeting and know what went on Federation of Labor, this tribute We heard that there were some paid must have been a well deserved and firemen going to be appointed. after a discussion we decided that The official record of Mr. Conway volunteer fremen should be given during the 1935 session of the legis first preference. There are a lot of lature shows him to be in opposition men knowing that if paid firemen to necessary and desirable social were going to be appointed would legislation. Compared to voting join a volunteer company a week or records of other members of the leg-islature on social legislation Mr. be held, so we wished it so a man Conway's record can be classed as a had to be a volunteer fireman for a year or longer. When a man volum-The following are some of the teers his service for that period of present at the meeting or is the Volunteer Firemen's Association a Democratic association, but is comprised of both Democrats and Republicats. Neither was this brought about to providing compensation for all oc-embarrass Hon. Mayor Heiselman in any way. It was only done for the good of the volunteer firemen of the

> (Signed) HENRY TRICE, JR.

Talks 10 arentsa

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

The matres of a large hospital was discussing the way children reacted to operations, especially acted to operations, aspecially miner operations such as tensiles-tension and removal of adoption. Fully half the obliding, also said, were brought to the hospital under false proveness, and so a result proved bard to manage.

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from the antenthetic, protects leady at the deception his metion and practiced. When these color Holly at the deception his mether had practiced. When State eaked her Sether etc meruing why also was being dressed in clean circles, do one told that she was going to a party. Her indigendes was un-bounded when the french human's hour in a hospital had.

are to see and to the description he which methers tell of my about to be operated

and opposite the control of the cont cartly has had a tipe from my

day series received.

Lest, but not head, there is to be established the affect on the delig of the example of differently which has

mother has set. Honouty cannot be taught by precept in the face of such a procedent if the child has caught his mother in a flat mis-statement. what is to prevent his considering lies justified? It will be hard to teach Tommy or Susie bonesty after such

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Oct. 18-Nise Edith Smith of Yonkers spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Outerhoudt &

Kripplebush called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hornbeck on Tueday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vandermatt and son, Milford, of Erippichush called at the bome of Mr. and Mrs

Orr E. Christians and family on Suday evening.
The assemi chicken engage, under the assemic of the Lyonoville Puttle Referenced Church, will be held in the clubby elabboure on Tuesday evenishmer 22. All are cordially fir

vited to attend and make the sale Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rath ealled at the bouse of Mr. and Mr. Chester L. Rossa on Tuesday ex-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Christmens and see and R. Smith of Youkers over the

THE - LANE. The Young People's Community Chab of Lyonoville will bold ! de party at the clubbers on Thursday evening October 3: Prints will be given for the profess est and the feasiest contents Al ore cordinary tarried to attend. of her red, and make the

compet a manual One of our prairie states friends mys that the weather to bis price burbood to the most unreliable that take a Blog at the stock market.

Airport today for Hartford, Conn. Hawks is flying a navy ship loaned for the purpose and estimates he will by 16,000 miles. Hawks will announce the Rogers Memorial campaign which opens November 4 and ends Thankegiving eve.

'No financial goal has been set." the famous flyer said, "but it is hoped millions of Rogers' friends will honor his memory by subscrib-

Eddio Rickonbackor, war ace, is a director of the memorial commission comprising \$00 nationally prominent citizens.

To Expand Service.

New York, Oct. 18 (P).-The Child Welfare League of America announced a nation-wide campaign to raise \$100,000 to expand its facilities for care of needy children during the next three years. Francis Biddle of Philadelpiha was named chairman of a committee to direct the drive which will be launched immediately. The league is a federation of 160 private child-caring agencies and institutions throughout the country. The committee includes Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mt. Kia-co, N. Y.; Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Scarsdale, N. Y.; and Miss Ruth Taylor, Valhalla, N. Y.

Gotham Narcotic Raids

New York, Oct. 16 (A)-Federal raiding squads, swooping into drab spots along the gay white way, seized 11 persons on narcotics charges last night and early today. With the prisoners the agents took an elaborate cutting plant and \$20,000 worth of narcotics. The cutting plant had become a vital part of the basiness, the agents said, because the tense situation in the Mediterranean sent the price of the contraband skyrock-eting. Agents said women in the white light sector were the principal customers of the gang.

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BANCROFT REVEALED AS ARCH-TRAITOR

Franklin's Secretary Shown as Betrayer of U. S.

Boston.-The American embiney to Paris was little more then a branch office of the British secret service during Benjamin Franklin's mission to France, and prolongation of the American Revolution was due, more than any other single cause, to information which Franklin's confidential secretary sold to the British foreign office, secording to Burton J. Hendrick in the Atlantic Monthly,

The arch-traiter of the Revolution was not Benedict Arneld, but scholar-ly Edward Benerett, M. D., who completely bamboosled Franklin, furnished Britain with copies of all letters to and from the Continental congress, of transactions and correct with foreign powers and who betrayed his country with disastrous consequences for more than eight years. states Mr. Hendrick, twice winner of the Pulitzer prize for American M-

Gave Routes of Ships.

"Bancroft contracted to furnish details about every ship selling from France to America-its officers, crew, its cargo, especially war munitions, its port of departure and date of sailing, its projected course, so that British warships might be most advantageomety placed for interception. Ship after ship cleared French ports for America, only to be accoped in by the British cordon and taken to Rugland. From May, 1777 to 1778, congress received no messages or correspondence of any kind from its ambassadors in France for all ships carrying them

were captured," asserts Mr. Hendrick. He attributes the fact that Bancroft was able to carry on his espionage to Franklin's carelessness, lack of perspicacity and devotion to an old friend, for Franklin was repeatedly informed of Bancroft's activities by Arthur Lee, member of the American mission to

"Franklin even took Bancroft to the peace conference that ended the Revolution, Bancroft being still on the British pay roll, and Franklin went to his grave without losing faith in the associate who so successfully sold out his country," asserts the writer.

Better Informed Than Congress. "From 1776 to 1781 it is not too much to say that the British foreign office was better informed of American activities abroad than was congress itself. Not a thing happened in Franklin's embassy which did not instantaneously find its way to Downing street and Windsor, for the man who took chief delight in reading the reports of British spice was George III himself.

"Over Bancroft's own signature we have a conscientious catalogue of his betrayals, written for the British secretaries of state, and of his interview with the latter, which brought him a pension of £200 for life. He provides, perhaps, the most calamitous instance of misplaced confidence in American history," concludes Mr. Hendrick,

Tradition Makes Prince

Pay \$5 Rent on Riviera Golfe Juan, French Riviers,—The prince of Wales paid only \$5 a month rental for the sumptuous villa "Le Boc" where he spent his summer holi-

"Le Roc" is a 20-room house with a swimming pool, private beach, and yacht harbor. The prince of Wales is a multimillionaire in his own right, but he is not allowed to pay any morenor any less. This is why:

The marquess of Cholmondeley, owner of the villa, invited the earl of Cheeter (name used by Wales while traveling incognito) to be his great, placing "Le Roc" at his disposal.

But members of the royal house of Great Britain are not permitted to be guests of their subjects.

A regular lasse was drawn up with the amount of the rental fixed at \$5 a mosth! The lease gives the earl of Chester

free use of the ville and the grounds. one specificat, one yacht, and three Belle-Reycon. Furthermore the prince instated on paying the \$6.

Town Protects Oak and

Grase Vine 200 Years Old Delever, Wis.—The two-century-old idelity on an oak tree and grape vice chinging to it was the protection of pioneers and their descendants here. who have acted to perpetuate the un-

Old settlers awang on the vine dur-ing their childhood. Unten seitlers Roed to for a quarter of a mile at the corner where the old tree steads to be sweet in for Civil was service. k is recalled.

Sale of the estate several years ago to an all company resulted in formaotton in the contract for perpetuation of the tree and vine and previded for annex) emulaction by a true surprise. The vine was sheathed to controls two fest undergressed and dight from up the tripole.

Life Spanned 3 Contention Crease, Jones,—Neutron of Crease bethree their contents has a unique to-sentitive on a treatment. It shows that John Darpin Book during three qua-teries. Darpin thus been in Iroland In 1700 and died in Mayeriba, Joon, in

Arthre at Pulp Gree Now York, Oct. 18 (P)—The Yeaderbilt frotball squad, comprising 33 stayers and Bond Couch Ray Morriove, arrived abortly after near teday and west immediately to the Pole Grounds for a hight workers in final proporation for the game there morrow against Porthage 9 foods.

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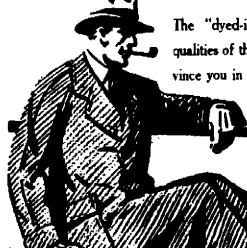
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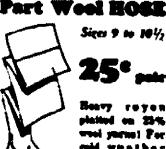
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DUTTING aside individual issues, the Republican indictment. against the "new deal" may be summed up, as it stands today, in a few brief specifications:

That it is unsound economically. That it is not working in national committee in the form of a practice. That it is contrary to the Constitution. That it violates statement by Senator Robinson, the the Democratic promises of 1932.

The first three of these charges have been discussed widely, and Mr Rooseveld's supporters have re-

plied to them at some length. It has been argued on the administration side that new economic measures were necessary if the country was to be rescued from the depression; that the beneficial results are apparent in improved economic conditions, and that "new deal" policies do not actually violate the Constitution, but merely apply constitutional principles in the light of the greatly changed neces sities of the present day.

There remains the final charge of bad faith, Republican spokesmen are declaring with increasing frequency that the most vital features of the Democratic platform on which Mr. Roosevelt was elected have been scrapped, and thus far most Democratic leaders have ignored the accusation, or at least have undertaken no complete reply to it.

Hoover's Indictment

HE weight attached to this part of the indictment in Republican quarters is evidenced by the prominence given it by Mr. Hoover in the keynote address he recently delivered at Oakland.

The World

the Dedge Division of Chrysler Cor-

poration, the company's designers,

engineers and body stylists have

quite evidently outdone all previous

efforts in the creation of a new

series of cars emphasizing the qual-

value Viewing the 1936 Dodge from

the front, one becomes impressed by

the gracefully tapering lines of the radiator grille to which a raised cen-

tersection gives a Gothic effect of

classic beauty Hood lines, fender

of which are made to follow the

cowl lines, refined body sides, rear

quarters and roofs—present an ensemble of racy sleuderness indicat-

Beneath the distinctive trim of the

new Dodge bodies, the motorist bent

on mechanical research finds much

ments to the Dodge air-glide ride; a

ed "ride levelator" which synchro-

makes Dodge Safety Steel bodies

tures that exempt the driver from

power plant is suspended; these

moted to further heights

car and its occupants.

crumbs, left-over meats or other foods that are fairly dry on it.

inw elegaance, power and speed.

contours, "catwalks" which bridge Howard Every, the fenders and hood and carry the The young p

lined windshields, the lower corners his 21st birthday.

and wheel disturbances: an improve Moore, of Tivoli.

X-frame; a steel construction which ed Patricia Helen.

mountings in which the Dodge or John Groves.

engine low in the frame so that with Matthew Williams, there is practically a straight-line Mrs. E. Long is specific

ENEWS OF

After suggesting that the Democrata would have polled far fewer votes three years ago if they had disclosed their intent to increase expenditures, maintain a deficit and increase the number of government employes, the former President con-

tinued: "They would have lost still more votes had they informed us that they would abandon the gold stand ard, that they would devalue the dollar by 41 per cent; that they would repudiate government obligations: that they would seek to circumvent the Constitution; that they would attempt to socialize and regiment Americans."

Mr. Hoover takes the negative aspects of the case. He charges lack of frankness, rather than actual af firmative deception. Other Repub licans, however, have gone further, quoting directly the Democratic platform promises to reduce govern ment expenditures by one-fourth, maintain a "sound" currency, and enforce strictly the anti-trust laws.

Some even have pointed out it was the Socialist platform, not the Dem ocratic, which proposed such things as a \$5,000,000,000 relief appropriation, a \$5,000,000,000 public works appropriation, and old-age pensions.

WEST HURLEY.

Mrs. Emma Green of Fleisch-

the home of her cousin, Mrs. Theo-

The young people of the commu-

Mr. and Mrs. William Emig spent

the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. C. J. Ostrander is itl.

In the new models presented by Hurley M E. Church parlors at 5.30

ities of outward charm and inherent is at present in New York city.

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and safety; automatic control feat the home of Mrs. L. Reynolds.

ease, safety and economy are pro-moted to further heights — Mrs. Mary Hansen and some, Nor-

ter of weight and mass of the power Brockway truck.

which will have to be washed later- second vice president: Mrs. John

food chopper. Grind bread R. Tiller, treasurer.

syrup will be served.

dore Kerr.

West Hurley, Oct. 17.-There will

By BYRON PRICE (Chief Of Bureau, The Associated rese, Washington)

Robinson's Reply

A REPLY to Mr. Hoover's speech was issued by the Democratic party's leader in the sensite. .

This statement took exception to the former President's figures on expenditures, disputed his thesis that the present industrial upturn dated from the supreme court decision holding NRA unconstitutional, and concluded:

"Like every other Republican speaker of the present era, while deploring the relief expenditures, he gives no hint of any project, plan. or even an idea of a substitute program to keep the unemployed from hunger and hardship until such time as industry can and will put them back to work."

The statement may or may not have been intended as an all inclusive answer to Mr. Hoover but, for whatever reason, it did not review in detail his charge of lack of frank-

If this Democratic utterance is significant in its content and in its omissions, it would seem that the dispute develops in this fashion:

The Republicans say the Democratic party has broken faith, duped the voters, and turned its back on solemn promises. The Democrats reply: "How could it have been helped, and what would you have

But perhaps much more will be heard about this later.

Plans Booming for be a pancake supper on Monday Scout Campaign Here evening, October 21, at the West

Plans are going forward enthusiastically and rapidly in the organization of the City of Kingston in the annual Boy Scout finance campaign. Clarence L. Dumm, principal of Kingston High School, is chairman of the committee on workers and he announced today that plans are being followed the same as last year A son, Renald Howard, was born with organizing the city by wards with a ward leader and such teams and workers as is necessary to can-

horn grilles in which the radiator nity gave Bill Jensen a surprise pattern is repeated in miniature, air- party on Monday evening. It was organization is rapidly nearing completion and the following are the ward leaders to date: Ward 1, G. W. Codwise; Ward 2, George Matthews; Miss Claudie Williams has returned from a vacation spent at Center Moriches, L. I., and New York city.

Ward 3, Edward J. Hillis; Ward 5, Frank McCausland; Ward 6, Louis Bruhn; Ward 7, Sam Mann; Ward 8, Dorr Monroe: Ward 9, Sam Mes-Dr. and Mrs. Norman Other and singer; Ward 10, to be selected; liss Evelyn Saxe spent the week- Ward 11, Joseph Craig; Ward 12, Miss Evelyn Saxe spent the weekto interest him-an improved spring end at the home of their parents, Don Lane.

Mr. Codwise of Ward 1 announced Mrs. E Hoyt Green is entertaining that John Egan and Henry Eltinge new steering geometry that relieves her mother, Mrs. Moore, and her sig- are to be captains in his ward and the steering mechapism from road ters. Miss Elsie, and Miss Bertha they are now securing their team workers. George Matthews of Ward 2 announced this morning that Rus-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joyce, former nizes the action of the springs; a residents here, are the parents of a sell Broughton and Fred Bushnell further strengthened bridge-type baby girl, born September 25, nam
X-frame: a steel construction which ed Pariria Helen. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh of Brooklyn ing their structures of even greater rigidity have been spending two weeks at announced very shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWilliams of all ward leaders and team capmany manual operations; a finger-spent several days at the home of tains on Monday evening, October the need-changing machanism. sen. has mother May & McAuliff 21, at 8 o'clock in the Governor tip speed-changing mechanism; genner mother, Mrs. K. McAuliff.

Clinton Hotel, the purpose of this
meeting being for the various capbrakes and many other details Bolceville and the Misses Satterlees
tains to select cards they desire to

Plans for the actual campaign call noted to further heights Mrs. Mary Hansen and sons, Nor- for the opening meeting Friday
Refinements are also enybodied in man and Lameure, of Palo Alto, night, October 25, with report meetthe patented floating power engine Cal., have been visiting at the home ings on October 28 and 30, and the closing report on Friday night, No-John Robinson and Barclay Owen vember 1.

mountings permit the placing of the of Giens Falls spent the week-end PATRICK IS CERTAINLY Mrs. E. Long is spending this SET IN HIS WAYS

years a blacksmith, 50 years in Lockport and a change in location only since 1885 is the record of Patplant. The actual mounting surfaces are of special, live rubber apthe Ladles' Auxiliary of the M. E. trick J. Hopkins, 72, who clings to
aliad in such a way that the natural Church met with Mrs. Oscar Beesthe trade of his father and grandthe delicious engine reactions due to power im- mer on October 10. A delicious father despite lack of demand for

place a piece of paper toweling under Groves, secretary: Mrs. Charles A total of 17.955 revenue passes gers were carried by American Airlines during September, C. R. Smith, president of the company, announces.

p.m. Pork sausage and pure maple Mr. and Mrs. Charles R Tiller recently spent a very pleasant vacation in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Tiller manns has been a recent guest at on September 19 tto Mr. and Mra

vass the ward. Mr. Dumm announced that the

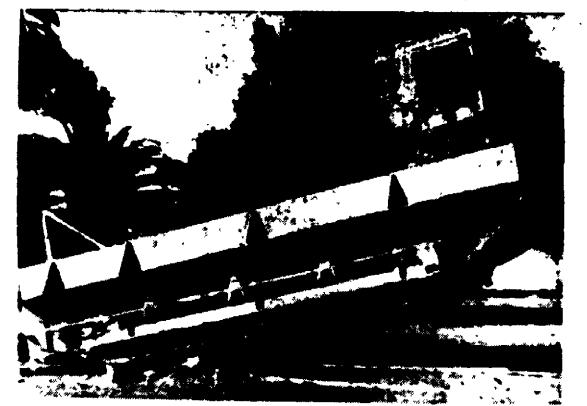
It is expected to have a meeting through which driving and riding of Kingston spent Sunday at the see during the campaign.

drive from the engine to the rear week at the home of her sister, axle, with the engine oscillating on a Mrs. Burton Senney. in Bolceville. Lockport, N. Y., Oct. 18 (P)-Fifty pulses are absorbed by the rubber luncheon was served by the hostess. horseshoes. instead of being transmitted to the and officers for the year were elect-

Hopkins came to this country from ed as follows: Mrs. John H. Saxe, treland when he was 21, settled in president; Mrs. Nicholas Rowe, first Painesville, Ohio, a few months, and Instead of using a bowl or plate vice president; Mrs. Oscar Becemer, then came here.

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parochia! school, and members of the parish societies, the Christian Mothers, Children of Mary, Holy Name and Sacred Heart League, will participate in the prayer hours dur-

At St. Peter's Church three days. On Sunday and Monesy evenings there will be special services with sermons by the noted preacher, the Rev. J. J. Schultz, rence B. Bell, president of the Bell of the Most Blessed Sacrament. open at St. Peter's church on Sun. The solemn closing will take place on day, October 20. A solemn high

Mass at 10:30 a. m. and procession of the children will mark the opening service. The observance of this Eucharistic feast will continue until to observe and be common and be common as a defense measure, should insist planes carrying mail be constructed so they could be constructed so they could be readily converted into fighting craft in past years has been most edifying.

"This would be a common and the Eucharistic feast will continue until to observers and a splendid tribute to step in the direction of national de-Tuesday evening. Three Masses will their faith and zeal. This year, it is be celebrated on Monday and Tuesday mornings at 6, 7 and 8:30 o'clock respectively. The children of the married and single men are expected this plan were put into aware to observers and a splendid tribute to step in the direction of national defense." Mr. Bell said. "A national day mornings at 6, 7 and 8:30 o'clock respectively. The children of the married and single men are expected this plan were put into aware.

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of Monticello were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Herron.

Arthur Dowe and daughter and his mother, Mrs. Thomas Dowe of Clothing Store at 392 Wall street

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Keeler of of this successful organization, New York city were week-end guests of Mrs. Keeler's parents, Mr. and Butler, who is still the active head

Kenneth Barnett of Astoria, L. I.,

Court. S. J. Stern spent the week-end in New York city. Miss Plorence Booth and Mrs. Al-tred Van Gorder visited relatives at

Bridgeport, Conn., last week-end. C. D. Raymond motored to Schenectady on Friday and returned on Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Raymond, who had been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wentworth.

Waldo Cookingham, who attends Columbia University, spent the weekend with his family, who are spending the winter months at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T.

Jack Evans and a friend of Oneonta spent the week-end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Sydney Delaney.

Dr. and Mrs. Gorman Manco of Syracuse were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Thomas Namack of New York city was a week-end visitor at the home 42nd anniversary celebration, of the Misses Mary and Cora Low. Mr and Mrs. Harry Clancey and their many friends and patrons. daughter, Jean, visited friends in Trenton, N. J., during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Davenport of Kingston were week-end guests of Maiden Lane.

and Mrs. Frank TerBush of River Edge, N. J., returned to his home here on Monday after a two weeks motor trip to Florida.

Mayor William S. Doyle visited his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Bell, of Norwich over the week-end.

Loren Decker of Oil City, Pa., spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. LaPolt.

Mrs. Milton J. Harrington and Mrs. M. J Papurt spent Wednesday in New York city, where they attended the World Peace Forum held this week at the Waldorf Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleckenstein and family of Syracuse spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleckenstein. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kless of Union.

N. J. spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Mrs. Mark Horton, Mrs. Olney E. Cook, Mrs. Arthur Wright and Mrs. William Johnson attended a missionary convention of the Lutheran Church which was held at Canaloharie on Tuesday.

Mrs. Clark Sheley has returned to her position at the Dunlop Insurance office after enjoying a week's vaca-

Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a motor trip through Massachusetts and Connecticut during the week-end. On Sunday they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Otte, of Durham, Conn.

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Nash and son. Dennison, of Maplewood, N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Ida: Kramel of Park street.

Mrs. B. C. Eston, Miss Mildred Eaton and Mrs. Evelyn B. Hitchcock motored to Wellesley, Mass., on Friday where they spont the week-end Richard Elting, a student at Bard College, speut the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ivy G. Elting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rofrano and Miss Yolands Rotrano of Brooklyn have been spending several days at their summer home in Napanoch. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Savels of Worcester, Mass., were week-ond guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. W. R. DuBols.

Carry Brown spent the week-end in New York city on busin Mrs. Milton Harrington of Napanech entertained at a luncheon bridge at her home on Tuesday. E. G. Jansen, Roy Griffin and Oliver Brought spent Tuesday in New

York city. Mrs. Howard E. Jones accompanied by her two some, John and Robert. and daughter, Eleanor, of Dover, N. . spent the week-end with her

mother, Mrs. Mary Leipold.

Angel Kettan of Moultrie, Ga., a former Ellenville resident, called on old friends in town last week . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stutcky and

family spent the week-end with relalives in New York city.

Mrs. J. Bernstein and daughter,
Afeia, have been eponding the weekend with relatives in Breeklyn.

Pather Joseph Mastaglio and
Jack Schoomaker spont Henday in

New York city.

Miss Dorothy R. Andrews of Syracuse University was an over-night guest Weinesday of her parests. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Andrews. of Tuthin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McPaughter and Mine May Coffey were week and visitors with Mrs. Michael of Warren

Princip Pattypes was best to abo 20 triends at a party at his pur-cets' bence, Mr. and Mrs. IR. A Electrorupa of Maple avenue, ful-lowing the West Point-Fettysburg

Ar. and Mrs. Manual Suftree Liberty were week-end guests at the brone of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selben.

P. Morton Green spent the week-old in New York city. Mrs. Georgeop Rane and sea, Al-fred, of Constall, spent the week-

rad with her parents.
Rebert Thorston of Suspers.
The a local ristor on Tunning. Attorney and Mrs. Raymond G.
On and Houry Moorabook were
work-and visitors to New York city. Mr and Mrs. Honey M. Co

WILESWYNAS OF Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Gallagher. Ellenville, Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Moun-beck Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winterberger 42d Anniversary of The People's Store

The announcement by the People's his mother, Mrs. Invited Parishing of the 42nd birthday of the company dents, visited friends in town on brings to light the interesting story

of the company. He arrived in this spent the week-end at the home of country at an early age without Mr and Mrs. Fred Craft of Elting friends or money. From his first job he saved enough to open a small store in Troy, with a small stock. He based his business upon his confidence and faith in the honesty of the American people and trusted those who couldn't pay cash.

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Will Practice in Kingston.

Dr Thomas A. Brown, physician her mother, Mrs. H B. Lauber, of and surgeon, has opened an office at I, a parcel of land in the town of 29 Broadway. Dr Brown, who has Rozendale Consideration \$1 just completed his interneship in the Mildred C Ducker of the town of E. B. TerBush, Sr. accompanied just completed his interneship in the College, Nashville, Tenn.

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STRIKE PICKETS STRIP GIRL



Attempting to get jobs in a cosmetic plant in Memphis, Tenn., while a strike was in progress, two girls were stripped to the waist by pickets. Here is one of the job-seekers surrounded by a mob as police rushed her to safety. (Associated Press Photo)

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been County Clerk

Rose A Sauer, Saugerties, to J Clark Donlon, Saugerties, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties Consideration *#1 Konstansyza M Busby of Rosen-dale to Andrew Busby, Hillside, L.

by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. Ulater to Christian M. Ducker and Club. C., is a graduate of Meharry Medical Mildred Ducker his wife a parcel of land in the town of Ulster. Con-

sideration \$1. Harvey Rappleyea and Etta G Ninth

Rappleyea, his wife, to Lila F Meier, Valley Stream, L. I. a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties Consideration \$1

Dwyer Brothers, Inc., Kingston. to Nellie Long, \$1 DeWitt street, filed in the office of the Ulster a parcel of land on DeWitt street Consideration \$15

NINTH WARD REPUBLICANS TO ORGANIZE TONIGHT.

The Republicans of the Ninth Ward and this includes the ladies' ure to meet tonight at 8:30, at 556 Broadway to organize a Republican

The meeting has been called for the Broadway address as a location was not found avaailable in the



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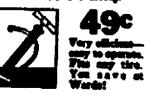
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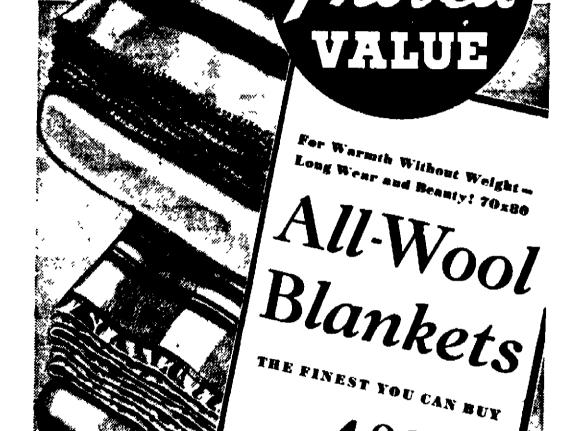
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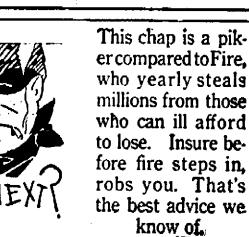
The oyeters simply won't go to totors will coach the princess.

Dr. Knight and her co-worker,

London (A'r The education of knotty problem, seeking "biological Princess Elizabeth is to be consid- New York, Oct. 18-Nature and again sets in. fullaby" to cure insomnia among the ered by the Duke and Duchess of her ruthless "game cycle" may bag "Young oysters swim around for York upon their return here from more game birds than all of the tularemia, a disease more commonly a short period before permanently their Scottish estate. It is underanchoring themselves," explained stood that the Duchess would like ing the field this fall. The mysterisponsible. A single rabbit, he dis-Dr. Margery Knight, "but in recent her daughter to go to a girls' school, our cyclical die-off of the country's covered carries ordinarily about years oyster heds on the British but that Eing George considers this prairie chickens regard and share 1.500 ticks which transmit the years oyster heds on the British but that Eing George considers this coast have become seriously deplets unadvisable so it is probable that tailed grouse believed to occur every rabbit dies all of the ticks may be-

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SUNG IN BRITISH LAB. versity, hope to establish artificial Mysterious Cycle heds of oysters in the laboratory at Of Grouse Deaths

awalting its spread to other sections, way, Dr. Green believes, the disease Miss Elizabeth, Sunday last, according to the More Game Birds may be transmitted.

not unlooked for. It was expected, disease, in Professor Green's opinion. but the suddenness of its occurrence and its extent for prairie chickens and sharp-tailed grouse were much beyond expectation," Dr. Green re-

The Black Hills of South Dakota are furnishing further evidence that the deadly cycle is underway. Theodore Krueger, national forest superwere plenty of grouse. "It was often necessary to stop a car and chase one out of the way to avoid running over

epidemic proportions, is believed by

various species reaches maximum: proportions, disease appears to aware | through them, reducing the supply Starting in West usually reaching a peak in from seven to ten years, when a decline to remnants of the former plenitude.

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1935.

May Be Tularemia

Dr. Green has found evidence that tailed grouse, believed to occur every rabbit dies all of the ticks may beand South Dakota and scientists are then hereditary in the ticks. In this mother, Mrs. C. Depew, and sister,

If the disease is particularly virubeen studying wild life diseases, refers to the current destruction in his
state as of catastrophic proportions.

state as of catastrophic proportions. "This disappearance of grouse was This accounts for the cycles in the Alva Bell, the Misses Victorine and

Not Yet In New England visor, describes the grouse as being encouraging, are, because of that "seriously depleted in numbers." very circumstances, ominous. Peak Last year, Krueger declares, there grouse populations also occurred in very circumstances, ominous. Peak those sections about 1925, 1915 and 1905— indicating plainly that the fatal 10-year cycle of grouse disappearance should be due to strike Disease, which recurrently attains there soon," the Foundation warns.

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HIGH PALLA

High Fells, Oct. 17-Mrs. Luther Van Wagenen of Kingston spent part of the day at their home here on

Tuesday. Relatives have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duym. Shirley Ayers is confined to her

home with the mumps. Mrs. Reuben Brewer of Mamaroneck and her brother, Frank Depew, 19 years, has begun in Minnesota come infected and the infection is of Brooklyn spent the day with their

Mrs. G. Coutant has recently re-Dr. R. G. Green. University of lent, only one out of every 300 rab- turned from a delightful trip to Ver-Minnesota bacteriologist who has bits ma survive. It then requires a mont, Rhode Island and Massachu-

> Mr. and Mrs. Feetus Yeaple and Edith Bell, Miss Jennie Coles, Miss Mary Bell and Frank Bishop enjoyed That the ruffed grouse of New a delightful motor ride on Sunday. England and the hill country of They motored up to Phoenicia and southern states as yet are unaffected ate their picnic lunch there. They by the "game cycle" is indicated by also passed through the notch, Saureports received by the Foundation gerties and Palentown on their ride. of bumper crops of the birds there The country was at its best, being this fall. "These reports, while most dressed in its gayest of autumnal foliage, and the whole party spent a most delightful afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillespie and her sisters, Mary Beach and Miss Fannie Elmendorf, motored up to Liberty on Sunday afternoon and covered about 200 miles before returning home. It was an ideal day and an ideal ride.

Mrs. Quick of Shokan accompanied Mrs. Preston Church to Albany on Wednesday where they attended the teachers' conference held on Thursday and Friday.

NOTES OF ACTIVITIES AT ALLABEN SCHOOL

Allaben, Oct. 18.-Mary B. Owens, principal of the school at Allaben, reports that during the month of September Earl Rowe and Patricia Meredith were leaders in the 8th grade class. Marguerite Frasier, an 8th grade pupil, has distinguished herself for having shown the greatest improvement in her work. Lewis Ocker, a 6th grade pupil, was the best reader in the senior room during the month of September. Lewis is also mentioned for his initiative and resourcefulness in his class work,

having made many worthwhile contributions to his class. In the 5th grade Gertrude Frasier. Virginia Winnie and Roy Platt are on the honor roll.

Pupils who have had perfect attendance for the month of September are: Earl Rowe, Patricia Meredith, Charles Osborne, David Merwin, Lewis Ocker, Russell Myers, Gertrude Frasier, Roy Platt, Virginia Winnie.

Mrs. Joseph Hughes, teacher of the primary room, reports the fol-lowing pupils on the bonor roll for

Arithmetic: 4th grade, Henrietta Frazier; 3rd grade, William Van Leuvan; 2nd grade, Bernice Platt, Annabelle Knight, Phoebe Van Leuvan, Thomas Meredith; 1st grade, Jessie Grant, Sherman Knight, Marjorie Fitchener.

Spelling: 4th grade, Ruth Maben, Inez Platt, Henrietta Frazier; 3rd grade, Burton Grant; 2nd grade, Bernice Platt, Annabelle Knight, Cristel Winnie, Robert Reading: 4th grade, Ruth Ma-

ben; 3rd grade, Burton Grant; 2nd grade, Cristel Winnie, Bernice Platt. Annabelle Knight, Robert Wagner. Geography: William Van Leu-

Social Study: Robert Myers, Thomas Meredith, Lindbergh Ocker. Music: (Boys) Lindbergh Ocker, William Van Leuvan; (Girls) Henrietta Frasier, Bernice Platt.

Drawing: Lindbergh Ocker, Rob-ert Myers, Thomas Meredith, Heurietta Frasier, Burton Grant, Inez Leaders in good citizenship: Hen-

rietta Frasier, William Van Leuvan, Bernice Platt, Inex Platt, Robert Myers, Annabelle Knight. Writing: Lindbergh Ocker, Henrietta Frasier, Thomas Meredith. Robert Myers, Burton Grant, Flos-

TABASCO HEIGHTS Tabasco Heights, Oct. 17-Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Wynkoop of Pine Hill spent the week-end with his parents

sie Van Leuvan.

Some of the people attended the revival meeting at the Leibhardt M. E. Church on Sunday evening. The meetings will be hold every night this week. The pastor, Mr. Young, assisted by Fred and Ruth Fatum of Ringston.

Louis Rodberg and friend of New York city spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rodberg. The school is progressing nicely

under the management of one teach-

er, Arthur Chipp, of Kingston. Mr. Chipp is well liked by the children and their parents. Mrs. Lester Wynkoop of Pataukunk and Mrs. Jim Coddington of Monhaccus were employed at Mo-

book over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Elting Churchwell are rejuicing over the arrival of a dengitter, Manche Ana, born October 10. Mother and child are doing nice-

Mr. and Mrs. Aca Wynkeep and Mr. and Mrs. Remoth Wynkeep at-tended the dence at Migh Palls on Saturday sight and reported a very

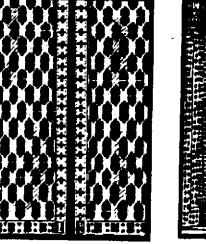
Mrs. Colla Holder Will seen leave for Hodson, where she will make ber home with her daughter, Ethel Relder. Everyhody is sorry to have her leave this community since she is a good and obliging neighbor and will be greatly missed.

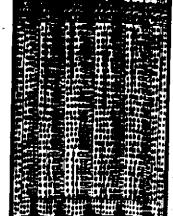
Jetry Decker in doing some carputtry work for James Herring at Montaccus.

Stanley Steen with his good of men and trucks to getting along nice-ly with the county rend through this

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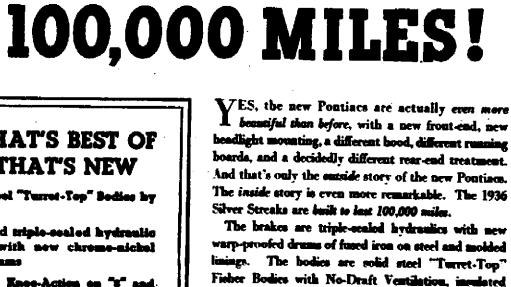
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At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Broadway Melody of The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios turn musical again, seemingly for the express purpose of putting across a young lady by the name of Eleanor Powell, who proves to be about the closest thing to Fred Astaire in this or any other vicinity. In a story of the show business and the "Big White Way." Miss Powell scampers through her dances in an astounding and satisfactory manner. to the lilting tunes of several excellent sough, manufactured by two of Hollywood's best jazz composers. The whole thing is done on a grand scale for nothing has been spared in a financial or directorial way to make this talkie fairly shout with big movie names and expensive settings. Along with Miss Powell, we find such gracious performers as June Knight, Una Merkel and the Albertina Rausch Ballet, which incidently con-tributes one of the most beautiful chorus numbers ever witnessed on any screen. Jack Benny of radio fame, Buddy and Vilma Ebsen of the stage, the petit songster, Frances Langford, Robert Taylor, Nick Long, Jr., Sid Silvers and Harry Stockwell are among the featured players in a cast numbering hun-You will like the comedy dancing of the Ebsen duo, and the work of Jack Benny is excellent. A don't miss musical extravaganza.

Orpheum: "Man on the Flying Trapese" and "Local Bad Man". W. C. Fields does some grand comedy work in the opening attraction, and he has to because there is no story to work with and the picture proves Mr. Fleids capable of entertaining his audience even though such a small item as a plot is left out of the studio script. The show is a jumble of numerous happenings, with wrestling matches, domestic unrest, and burglary all mixed into the film for no special reason. "Local Bad Man" brings the veteran western star Hoot Gibson in another wild and exciting from realizing that the war has taken tale of adventure and romance in the days when the west was young.

and "Super Speed." The screen's most beautifully done tear jerker comes back to the Kingston screen in the first picture on the double feature bill, a story so charming and simple in its telling that the tragedy of a broken love is forgotten in the quality of the acting, for Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard and Frederic March all contribute as fine performances as anything ever given to the Although this romantic tragedy has been done on the screen many times before, it will never lose its appeal or its popularity. "Super d" is the second full length attractiong, a racing, roaring melo-drama that features Norman Foster along with a capable cast of lesser

Broadway: "The Dark Angel". A new trio sweeps into dramatic action In this Samuel Goldwyn production and before the final scene is ended. the realization comes that here is motion picture perfection, in casting, on the frate brow of a little lady in direction and photography. The named Edith Fellows, who steals the work of the three stars who make show away from the grownups in as the picture move, have life and being. grand a bit of acting as one could is brilliant, for Frederic March, Her- wish for. Others in the cast are bert Marshall and Merle Oberon have Michael Bartlett, Raymond Walburn never given performances equal to Jean Dixon, Katherine Alexander and their joint efforts in this tragic yet Charles E. Arnt. A Columbia probeautiful story. In it you will find duction under the direction of two men, both in love with the same Gregory La Cava. "Amateur Night" woman. Tet the one she really loves is a feature of the Saturday evening is blisded in the war and one unfor-performance. tunate circumstance follows another until there seems no escape or happiness for the three people whose together. As poignant a bit of dra- 1926-27. matic art ever witnessed on a screen comes in the moment when the girl.

EDWARDS

'I Do' Almost Only Statements For Public In Long Romance Of Crawford And Tone

EMBROILS TWO PROVINCES

Nanking (P) -Authorities of two

Shantung, half of which has been

divert the mighty current back into

the channel through which it flowed

before 1854, when it switched to its

This would fix everything, say the

But the old channel runs through

present outlet through Shantung.



Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone had "nothing to say" to the public during their long romance but they said "I do" before the mayor of Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

unknowing, greets her blind lover CONTROL OF YELLOW RIVER while he tries desperately to keep his sight. Here is the type of play "Smilin' Through" that raises the cinema to a new level provinces are fighting over what to of achievement. Janet Beecher, Claude Allister, John Halliday and do with the Yellow River, "China's Fay Chaldecott are featured. The direction was by the capable Sidney Franklin, the photography by Gregg under water this summer, wants to

Toland. Orpheum: Same. Kingston: "She Married Her Boss."

Claudette Colbert, who was chosen the finest cinema actress during the past year, shows all over again the Shantung officials, for there would reason for that choosing in a play be no more floods in Shantung that comes very close to being as good as the famous "It Happened northern Kiangsu province, and au-One Night." As the title implies, thorities there complain the Shanhere is to be found a situation of tung plan would send turbid floods the common garden variety, the story over their fertile plains everytime of a perfect secretary who marries the Yellow goes on a rampage. her boss and finds the duties of being a perfect wife much harder to The situations are laugh getting and original, the action is brisk and well planned and Miss Colbert and Melvyn Douglas make a fine romantic duo. Most of the acting honors, however, must be placed up-

Death has recently taken a former piness for the three people whose Nebraska Grange leader, John A. lives have become so closely joined Dietz, who served as state master in

Register and Enroll

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Public Romance No. 1-ax for an movie fand were concerned-icached its happy ending when Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone said "I do" to each other after saying practically noth-

ing to the public all these months. The public, of course, was asking a personal question which had nothing to do with the glamorous rice in the films of San Antonio's "dancing daughter" or the quick success of the handsome, tall young son of Niagara Falls, New York.

Long Courtship

When Joan's divorce from Douglae Fairbanks, Jr., was made final near-ly two years ago. Hollywood ex pected the date of the decree would also be the date of the wedding of Joan and Franchot, who had made his screen debut opposite her in "Today We Live" and was her constant escort about Hollywood. But Joan, days before she became free to marry again, told reporters this would not be

When Joan and Franchot traveled east together once before, Hollywood felt certain there would be a wedding—especially when the trip included a visit to Franchot's parents in Niagara Falls. But both denied, at journey's beginning and journey's end, that they were be-

Joan Wore Ring

When the pair set forth for the east this time, each to fulfill a radio contract, Hollywood was equally certain that the wedding date was at hand And this despite the fact that Joan and Franchot both had sistent rumors that the trip back to Hollywood would be a honeymoon.

Joan had been wearing a large new diamond ring—but then Joan and Franchot often exchanged gifts, Even before Joan's divorce from

Doug junior, the "dancing daughter" had given way to the "new Joan Crawford" of serious interests, Instead of capturing dancing contests In the local night spots, Joan long since had found her way to books. art and drama as new and more en grossing studies. Her small group of intimates included Lynn Riggs, the playwright; Jean Dixon, the actress, and Jerry Asher, a writer, along with Tone. Her own little group gathered by firesides for evenings of Capital-C Culture and Capital-D Discussion, along with quiet

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ernoon, October 19. The purpose of the meeting, according to Ray Hofford, executive rice president of the realty associaion, is to acquaint organizations and ndividuals with the tax limitation issue and secure united effort in furthering the movement. Plans will also be made to conduct an educational campaign on tax limitation preparatory to the next legislative some sion, and contact candidates in the

State Assembly before election The New York State Conference of Mayors and other officials have been objecting strenuously, according to Mr. Hofford, to the provisions of the Nunan-Ehrlich bill introduced at the last session of the legislature They object particularly to having levies for debt service included with the limited percentage, and view with alarm the possibility of curtailed

In reference to his objection, Mr Hofford said.

"The sponsors of tax limitation are willing to discuss this issue with them at any time and attempt to reach some compromise. They publicly state they are strongly in favor of local real estate tax relief and that is also the position of The Real Estate Association and cooperating groups. Attempts to broaden the tax base to relieve distressed property owners have miserably falled. We regard real estate tax limitation as a direct approach to the problem that will guarantee real estate tax relief. We do not want to see education and other essential services unnecessarily curtailed any more than do public officials and feel that by cooperating in the development of a sensible supplementary program all necessary adjustments under tax limitation can be made.

It is unofficially reported that the sponsors of tax limitation will advocate the transfer of school operating costs to the state as a means of re-

To Hold Conference were property taxes limited to two ties last summer.

Mannerchor Dance.

The second of a series of dances will be held Saturday evening, Octohave been invited by the Real Estate ber 19, by Rondout Social Manner

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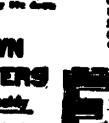
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Apple and Cranberry Salad

4 cups cranberries 2 cups water 2 cups granulated sugar

Lettuce

1 1/2 tablespoons gelation 1 cup sliced celery 1 cup diced apples & cup English walnuts, cut fine

Boll eranberries with the 2 cups they're filled with interesting possi- of water until berries stop popping-Milities for now there are fall fruits a fine sieve. Add sugar stir, then boll rapidly for 8 to 10 minutes. This is the season of pears and ap-Add the sciatin dissolved in 3 taples. Celery will soon be at its best bickpoons of cold water (additional) and let the mixture cool When it Cranberries are in And what won-begins to thicken add celery and the derful salads you can make of these apples and nuts. Turn into a shallow mold. At serving time, cut into squares and serve on lettuce Pass

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Felton; seamen, Jean Florence Schlicht Genevieve Young, Gus De-Witt, Billy Ryan and Edward Hillje; Spaniards, Marian and David Schef-

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> suppers Here's a peep at the con-blue, claret red and flax blue. As a pleated vertically all over, only the tents
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> congeneral rule these new bloures de softly draped double cowl neckline Party Salads pend upon the color and handling of and the hip band are of plain chiffon the fabric for rich effect.

The blouse sketched at left is of wear are of chiffon in elaborately claret red chiffon and displays the

Another style is shown at right. ads, suitable for banquets and church as mint green, brown, turquoise the entire body and sleeves being



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Iamous to those who attended their suppers in previous years, on Wed- of the M E. Church, will be at needay evening, October 30

ed the mortes.

The Misses Ethel Ostrander, on Tuesday evening. Vivien Hendricks and Dorothy Ransom are delegates to the eleventh Young People's Conference of the Newburgh district which is being held at Walden M. E. Church October 18, 12 and 20. The Rev. Roscoe Strivings is dean of the con-

LeRoy, Mrs. Julia Smith and Harold Sayder of Newburgh were dinner James H. Van Demack. Mrs. Carrie Davis estertained

over Sunday her brother, George Hollister of Paterson, N J. Pratt was the leader and discussed summit. how we may have fewer colds. After lunch Mrs. Hardenburgh gave a militarry transp on making over

Mr Douglas is employed picking apples for William Hashrouck and boards with Mrs. Nellee Eleton. Mrs Zella Lasher of Bearwrille statted her daughter, Mrs. Raigh 1525. Sahier, a few days this week

Mr. and Mrs. Major, who formeriv lived in the house of Elting Selemeter, which was desirosed by fire, have rented the house of Frank ten Dymart. Miss Ethel Beatts, Mrs. Ruth

Briefly Distance of the state o and Miss Mildred Room are attend-

ing the tenchers institute being held t

****************************** at Albany on Thursday and Friday

Of this week. Mr and Mrs. Harry Kiminpan and Mrs Kate Snyder and son, Andrew, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A candidate will have charge of

Young People's Conference at Wal-Mrs. Ruth Room accompanied by den on Sunday and the Rev. K. M. her sister. Miss Mamie Ostrander. Reynolds, who now resides at Port Miss Addie Conner and Mrs. William Delemater motored to Kingston on Monday evening and attend- hoped many of the congregation d the movies.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Striv-Church in Kingston as Bishop Milings attended the chicken supper ler of South America will preach, held at Krippiebush on Tuesday eve. The official board of the M. E. Church will meet at the parsonage

Race Bell In Reich Me

Apolds, Germany (F) - A "Theophilus bell." put together from 12 pieces, was among the exhibits at the local Museum of Home Industries when the institution celebrated the Mr. and Mrs. Odeil Smith and son. founding of the hell industry in this town in 1722. The museum claims guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. there are only 12 "Theophilus belle" in existence.

Red Army Clinto Mountain.

Tills, U. S. S. R. (P).-Carrying Mrn. Charles Hardenburgh enter- full Reid equipment, a buttallon of tained the Home Bureau on Thurs the red army recently climbed Mt. day for an all-day meeting which Kazbak, 16,540 feet, and installed a began at 14:20 a. m. Mrs. M. E. bust of Stalin on the for-treward

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ijunady. Spoden (P).—Bueden will have 115 cities when this townthip thanges its status on Jenuary 1. 1926 The town, in the prevince of Smanland, was incorporated to



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Both laundries, factory inspectors complained, failed to comply with safety and sanitary codes.

Brazil States Adopt Constitutions. Rio De Janeiro (P).—Nine of Brazil's 20 states have adopted new con-

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Coffee

Cincinneti Chicken

(2) 2-pound pork 4 tablespoons % cup cold tenspoo paprika

Flatten tenderloins and on one prend the stufing. Cover with other tenderioin and roll up. Tie with white cord. Fit into baking pan. Sprinkle with seasonings, add water and butter. Bake 3 hours in moderate oven. Baste every 20 minutes.

· Savory \$tuffing I tablespoons bacon fat I tablespoons % teaspoon salt i tengpoon

Daprika. teaspoon oning

Melt fat in frying pan. Add and brown onions and celery. Mixing with fork, add rest of ingredients. Cottage Pudding

cup flour teaspoons bak-ing powder tien noon

cup sugar egg or I yolks Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Bake 20 minutes, in greased pan in moderately slow over.

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would be appointed foreman over the water sewer system?

they will be given steady work.

reach out his hands and pull down more capable of handling them jobs out of the sky. "Shoot Full of Holes"

shooting him full of holes'."

"Ashamed of His Party" "Last week" said Mayor Heiselinto existence—The Citizens Com- rate.

"Bigger Than State TERA" day a week job. The candidate and in addition to that the mayor evidently does not know that the rules and regulations fixing the schedule of hours of work and the remarkable financial record, said rate of pay is fixed by the state and federal government. Probably the Citizens' Committee believes it is an man administration had been one of

Mayor Heiselman's address was roundly applauded. He said that next week at the club meeting he would speak on work relief problems. "Secret Out at Last"

who said that the first order of business was the election of a permanent secretary, and H L Van Deusen was unanimously selected. Called upon to a make a few remarks Mr. Van Deusen said that only that afternoon he had also been honored by being elected secretary of the OWMHPJ Club This was a most exclusive or- next Thursday evening the ladies ganization and only a very few resi-would have charge of the meeting, dents of Kingston, probably less than and urged the men to turn out in a hundred, were eligible to become large numbers. members of the OWMHPJ Club—the One Who Martin Hasn't Promised a

Gronesneyer Is Treasurer

The club also elected Fred Gronemeyer as treasurer. Mr. Grone-Hall that night. meyer in accepting the office thanked the club for the honor bestowed. Attorney Bruhn Speaks

U.P.A. BARGAINS ALSO.

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the point. He said "I can well understand that Mayor Heiselman Auditorium for Rally and Alderman-at-large sonn Schwenk must feel like the British who came over here to figh. the like the dians. Here they are armed to the teeth with issues and arguments to men from attending, that he would have to discuss Mr. Martin's campaign for him so that the people open for combat but rather they are refute any criticism of the opposipaign for this what Mr. Martin attempting to snipe their opponents with their arrows of whispered

Heiselman, "is the story told me to-Heiselman has handled the muni-day of a well known resident of one cipal affairs? Is he in favor of a of our wards who was approached low tax rate; is he in favor of the and asked if he would like a steady present assessed valuation, does he lob at \$5 a day. Would I", said the man. "You ash and garbage collections; does he approve of the new incinerator; The man was told all be had to do was to obtain the names of 12 of his neighbors who were willing to work try to come here; is he in favor of steady at \$4 a day, and that he improving the sanitary and storm

"If he is, fine, but if he is not 'In addition to all of these men certainly he abould offer a construcwho are promised foremen's jobs on tive program of his own. And if he tne street force the Citizens' candi- has no program but merely approval date is also promising the men al-ready employed that if he is elected ministration certainly no reason ev will be given steady work.

"One naturally can't help but won- Schwenk with the Democratic cander by what miracle the Citizens' didates because surely Connie and Committee candidate is going to accomplish that. Maybe he expects to past two years have been and are

John M. Cashin Speaks

Attorney John M. Cashin, the 'I was told today'', said Mayor next speaker, said that Mayor Heiselman, "that a downtown political strategist of the Democratic parness mayor he had ever known, and to said "Of course we sin't going to let Bill Martin talk. What do you think? We don't want Heiselman it had ever had. These were no ordinary times, said Mr. Cashin, for tremendous problems have faced the mayor and trying years are still man "I asked is the Democratic party shead of the city. There was no ashamed of its candidates or are the question but that Mayor Helselman candidates ashamed of the Democra- had made enemies for he could not the period and the period and the period and the policy of the city and has been mayor has looked after way you don't even see the name or the unemployed of the city and has prices dropped fifty cents a bundle of the processing tax prices dropped fifty cents a bundle of the processing tax prices are processed after the unemployed of the city and has prices dropped fifty cents a bundle of the processing tax prices are processed after the unemployed of the city and has prices dropped fifty cents a bundle of the processing tax prices are processed after the proce abel of the Democratic party In- also looked after the interests of the stead a brand new party has sprung taxpayers by lopping \$4 off the tax

"Don't forget", said Mr Cashin, "that higher taxes mean higher Vayor Heiselman said that he had Kingston is vitally interested in the rents, and so every resident of been informed that the Citizens tax rate of the city. He said that Committee candidate for mayor had during the Heiselman administration been around to see the men on work relief and had promised them a six day a week job. "The candidate that the candidate that th

even higher authority than the fed-performance, not promises On the other hand the Democratic candidate was offering only vague promises of what he would do if elected mayor Women Orators Heard

Mrs. A. DuBois Rose of this city, The meeting of the club was committee, introduced Mrs T. Chanopened by President E T. Shuitis nine Moore and Mrs William W member of the State Republican ning Moore and Mrs William H. Ives, members of the Republican Education League Both ladies spoke briefly urging that this fall there be returned to Albany a Republican assembly

To Have Charge

President Shultis announced that would have charge of the meeting,

Ward's Entertainers

Edward P. Ward and his talented family put on a program of entertainment that made a hit with the large audience that filled

Spade the tulip beds early and Attorney Louis Bruhn, one of the commissioners on the Board of Health, was the first speaker of the evening who spoke briefly and to get the bulbs in. have the soil ready when the bulbs

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Three students at Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., have started a "shoe shine" stand on the campus to help meet college expenses. One of them, Bill Burns, is shown giving spot service to Helen Ramsell, a co-ed. (Associated Press Photo)

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Eve of 84th Birthday ing

Mrs Josephine Wuppermann, mother children helped of Frank and Ralph Morgan the mann is a director and general her firm a \$1 000,000 corporation is also on the board She also discovered that her office

She was back at her desk today, after celebrating the anniversary, and laughed about the lack of a

has no looking-glass

'I must have left frivolity outside the door when I came in Maybe that's why the firm won't let me retire, she said Back in 1915, Mrs Wuppermann

became the first woman president of a large firm (Angostura Wuppermann, makers of Angostura bitters), and in two decades, increased its capital stock from \$85 000 to \$1,-_Until this year, she was at the

office daily. Now she keeps in com-

Angostura Queen" on munication with it from her home firm since 1888, said he was in Greenwich Conn She presides "mother's high class errand boy". Two of 84th Bank I will directors and stockholders' meet-

New York, Oct 18 (49) -On the firms success "a one-woman propo- of office hours eve of her eighty-fourth birthday sition. Mrs Wuppermann said the

Another son, A Edward Wupper-

he explained I try to carry them Her children she reared eight of out. She has a marvellous business her eleven to adulthood-call the head, and I go to her for advice out She has one frivolity, a Chihushus dog.

It is said that the government will actors, signed the papers that made manager and one of her daughters try to find a place for the idle jazz bands of the country. But who ever Edward, who has been with the beard of a jazz hand that was idle

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"Reports indicate that the wooded parts of the state are getting quite dry", mald Commissioner Osborne, "In the Adirovdacks the foliage is nearly all off the trees, while in the Catakills it is a bit thick at present, but the leaves are falling rapidly, This condition increases the possibility of fire, which spreads rapidly and burns these fallen leaves and then burns down is to the ground. There has not been much rain of late and the dry leaves falling to the ground make good material for these ground fires which give us so much trouble, and are dangerous. "There is no great danger at present. We sincerely hope that the hunters and hikers using the woods will exercise every precaution to pre-

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vent fires. Carefulness may mean

the difference between a good season

in the woods or closed woods with no

hunting or hiking."

THE HUNTING SEASON OPENS



This pretty young lady, Helen Warren of New York, demonstrates nicely that the fall hunting season has opened. She was caught in this fetching pose near Merriwold, N. Y., after bagging her limit of grouse.
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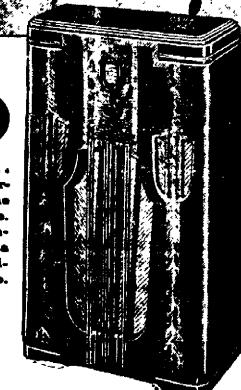


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Time is Eastern Sandard.

New York, Oct. 18 (P).—Rush Holt of West Virginia, the country's Saturday evening after an accidental youngest sonator, speaks for WSZ-NBC listeners next Tuesday evening shooting, while target practicing, unabout the war situation in the world. His specific theme is, "War: What derwent a second operation Monday For?" in which he expects to stress the futility of international conflict.

Dr. William C. Bagley, professor of education at Columbia University, punctured by the bullet from the .22 and before that at the University of Illinois, is to be the seventh to receive the CBS medal for distinguished contribution to radio. The presentation is to be made in a special broadcast on Monday night by William S. Paley, president of the network.

The award comes in recognition of Dr. Bagley's service to radio education, through the School of the Air, which begins its sixth season of broadcasts next week. He is chairman of the board of consultants of the air

Bill Munday, Atlanta's famed football announcer, is making his annual network visit Saturday. He has been picked to describe for WEAF-NBC the North Carolina-Georgia contest at Raleigh, opening at 2:45.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (PRIDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:15-Uncle Ezra; 8-Jessica Dragonette; 9-Walts Time; 10-First Nighter; 10:30-Mills Brothers; 11:45-Jesse Crawford, WABC-CBS-7:15-Lary Dan, Minstrel; 8:30-Broadway Varieties;

9-Hollywood Hotel; 10-Richard Himber's Music; 10:45-Mary Eastman, Soprano; 12-Dick Messner Orchestra. WJZ-NEC-7:45-Dangerous Paradise; 8:15-Talk, Thomas H. Beck;

8:39—Ruth Etting Prom; 9—Operetta, "Maytime;" 10:30—Highlights in Harmony; 12:30--Billy Blasett Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

Football—1:45 p. m.—Army vs. Harvard on WJZ-NBC; 2:45—Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh on WABC-CBS and WOR-MBS; 2:45—North Carolina WEAF-NBC-12:30-International Week-End; 2-Rex Battle En-

semble; 5:30-Chicago A Capella Choir. WABC-CBS-11 a. m.—Cincinnati Conservatory Symphony; 2 p. m.—Madison Ensemble; 6:35—Football Scores (also WJZ-NBC-12:30—National Grange; 5—Musical Adventures; 6:05—Kaltenmeyer's Kinder-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18 EVENING

:00 Weather; Trans-radio News .15 Weather; Hoff Orch

	WEAT-MAN
6 : 00 <u>-</u>	-Flying Time
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6-15—3 Scampa 6-20—Newa; Stanley High 6:45—Billy & Betty 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7-15—Uncle Ezra 7:30—March Through Life 45-Ruth Denning

3.00—Jessica Dragozette 3:00—Walts Time 9:00—Walts Tima 9:20—Court of Human Relations 10:00—First Nighter 10:30—Campus Revne 11:00—E. W. Gableman 11:15—Keller Orch.

11:30—Lee Orch. 11:45—J. Crawford 12:00—Harris Orch. 6:40—Uncle Dec 6:20—V. Connolly, News 6:45—Parlor Stories 7:00—Sports WOR--7104

5.45—Fatior Stories
7:30—Sports
7:15—Lilac Tima
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Front Page Drama
8:15—Gabriel Heatter
8:30—Rhythm Fautasy
9:00—Musical Moments 9'14—Haywood Broun 9:30-Music Box 10:00-Recital Hall

10:30-Idle Thoughts

7:15—Lasy Dan, Minstrel Man 7:45—Boake Carter 8:00—"Flying Red Horse Tavern" 11:45—Haynes' Orch, 12:15—Bide Dudley; Velox & Yolanda's 8:30-Broadway Va-8:30—Brondway Vafleties
9:00—Hollywood Hote!
10:00—Frampions
10:30—March of Time
10:45—Mary Eastman
11:00—Little Jack Little
11:30—Freeman Orch,
12:00—Messner's Orch, WJZ---7044 6:00-Animals_News 6:10—Animals News
6:15—String Ensemble
6:20—News: Charloteers
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Dinner Concert
7:15—Capt. Tim Healy
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—Dangerous Paradise
8:15—"A New Deal for
Wild Life"
8:20—College Press

W G Y --- 7904 6:00—Flying Time 6:15—Joe La Tour 6:30—Naws; Evening Brevities 6.45—News; Munic; 8:20—College Prom 9:00—Benuty Box Theatre 10:00—Meetin' House 10:30—Highlights in Marty McDonough
7:00—Amos 'n' Audy
7:15—Uncle Exra
7:20—Col. Jim Healey
7:45—Albany Co. Dem. Harmony 11:00 Candullo Orch, 11:15 Ink Spots 11:30-Carr's Orch. 12:00-Violinist; To be

7:45—Albany Co. Pens. Com.
8:00—City Servier Concert
8:30—Farm Program
9:00—Walts Time
9:30—True Story Court
10:03—First Nighter sketch
0:00—Camons Revue announced WARC-NOW 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn 6:15—Hob Bynaus, Sugar Jim 6:30—News; Football Beauter 10.30—Campus Revue 11:00—Barrou's Orch. Results
6:45-Workers Education
7:00-Mryt and Marge
11:30-Dance Music
11:45-J. Crawford
12:08-Dance Orch. 11 30-Dance Music

8:30—Chapel Singers 8:45—Waits Time 9:90—Band Wagon 9:45—Men of Manhattan 9:55—News; Mellow

Momenta 10:15-C. Barrie, baritone 10:30-Let's Pretend

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11:06—Organ Music
12:06—Orientale
12:20—Reth's Syscopators
1:00—J. Shantson
1:15—Jack and Gil
1:30—Buffalo Presents
2:00—Madison Ensemble
2:30—Football Souvenir
Program

WGY-Tree

News
3:00—Musical Clock
3:30—Cheerlo
5:00—Hymns of All
Churches
5:13—Organ Rhapsody
9:36—Jr. Radio Journal
9:44—Musical Program
10:00—News: J. Herrick,
haritone

baritone
10:15—Banjoleers
10:10—Gypsy Orch.
11:09—American Schools
11:15—Bag & Bagcage
11:20—Children's Theatre
11:57—Time Signals
12:00—Musical Program;

News 12:15—Honeyboy & Sassa-

fess
12:20—Farm Program
1:06—Stock Report
1:15—Fave & Cleo, songs
1:20—Fidler's Orch,
1:46—Collegiate football

5:00-Blue Room Echoes

1:39-Temple of Song

7:10-Morning Salute;

Program

2:45—Notre DamePittsburgh game
5:30—Dailey Orch.

News

baritone

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

WJZ-1003 10—Piano Duo 45—Rise & Shine 00—Morning Devotions

3:15—Pals
3:30—W. Cassel, bartone
8:45—Landt Trio and
White
9:60—The Breakfast Club

10:15—E. MacHugh 10:39—Marie De Ville,

songs 10:45—Originalities 11:00—Cincinnati Sym-

DATTIME WEAF-000 12:30-Mark Hawley;

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News
12:45—Painted Dreams
1:00—Strouse's Orch,
1:30—Studio Orch,
1:45—Bide Dudley
2:00—J. Marsh, haritone
2:15—Studio Orch,
2:30—Today's Game
2:45—Notre Dame
Pittsburgh game
5:15—Transradio News
5:30—Dancing Class
5:45—M. Duke, blues -Jolly Bill & Jane -Xylophonist 1:13—Aylopsonist
5:05—Spareribs
5:15—Morning Glories
5:26—Cheerlo
9:00—Organ Rhapsody
9:36—Jr. Radio Journal
9:46—Vass Family
0:00—News; F. Luther,
tenor

10.00—News; m. Lucacs, tenor
10:15—Banjoleers
10:30—Gypsy Orch.
11:00—Our Amer. Schools
11:16—Morning Parade
12:00—Minute Men Quartet
12:15—Honeyboy & Sassafiras

fras 2:30—Internat'l Week-end 1:00—Gordon Orch. 1:30—Fidler Orch. 30---Week-end Revue 48---North Caroline-

2:45—North Caroline-Georgia Gausse 3:30—Music Guild 4:00—Lucille Manners, soprano 4:15—Norsemen 4:30—Our Barn 5:00—Blue Room Echom 5:30—Temple of Song

WOR-TIME

phony
11:15—Coleman Cox
11:30—Whitney Ensemble
Noon—Simpson Boys
12:15—Genia Fonariova
12:30—Nat'l Grauge
Department WOR—Fight
6:45—Gym Clock
7:38—Sorey Orch,
8:00—Current Events
8:15—Birds
8:30—Silver Strains
8:45—Done' tales
9:00—Hymns of All
Churches
9:15—Girl Scout Program
9:30—Studio Orch,
9:43—Don D'Arcy, bariting Program 1:30-Boulanger Orch. 1:30—Routanger Orch.
1:45—Army-Harvard game
2:60—Worlds of music
2:20—String Quartet
2:00—Skipper and Gang
3:30—Music Magic
4:00—Hill Greb,
4:30—Fasclitation Rhythm
5:00—Musical Adventures

time
10-00-A. E. Miles Club
10:30-Childrens Program
10:45-A. Klein, planist
11:00-What to Ent 11:30-D. Raker, organ 11:45-Martha Deane

WEAT-AND

6:00-Walton's Orch. 6:38-News; F. L.

Frances 6:45—Religion in the

TOR FIRE

go-Renad R:00—Lou Little Club 1:30—Happy Hal's

4:30—Fasciliation anytam 5:00—Masicai Adventures 5:15—Klasern, tenor 5:30—String Ensemble 5:45—Week-end News WARC—Page 7:30—Organ Reveille 8:05—Lytic Sevende

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 Housewarming 190—D. Raker, organ 115—Symphony Orch, 115—Weather: News 120—Knapp's Orch, 140—Chapp's Orch,

-Garber's Orch. -Forey's Orch. WJ2-1994 -Kaltenmeyer's

6:45—Religion in the
News
7:06—Sport Page, T.
Fisher
7:15—Popeys, the Sallor
7:25—Pharmacy work
8:06—Hit Parade
9:06—Gea, Johnson
11:26—Gea, Johnson
11:26—Stern's Orch
11:26—To be announced
12:06—Pendarvis Orch 5:00—Kaltenmeyer's
Kindergarten
6:30—News; Morin Sisters
6:45—Master Buildern
7:30—Master Buildern
7:30—Master Buildern
8:15—Roston Symphony
9:30—Rary Pancy
10:30—Rary Pancy
11:40—Losses Orch,
11:10—Mobie Orch,
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WAMD—6666 6:06—Uncla Don 6:36—Transmello News 6:46—L Taylor, bartisms 7:06—Sports 7:15—Hayber Orch, 7:50—Football Facts 7:55—Washington Merry-go.Round

6:00—Fraderic William Wile 6:15—3 Little Words 6:36-News: Pootball Results 6:45--- & Brown

7:30—Carbornadum Band 5:00—"We Americans" 5:30—California Melodica 9:00—N. Martini and 9:00-X. Martini and Orch. 9:30-Marty May-Time 10:00-Teur of CBS Studies 10:00-Lombardo Orch. 11:20-Hopkins Orch. 11:20-Hopkins Orch.

4:30-Our Barn

6:00—Spantah Revno 6:30—News; Brenting Receitins 6:45—News; Munic; Marty McDonagh 7:00—Sparts Page 7:15—Proteys the Smiles 7:35—General Electric Program

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Program
6:00—Ettl Parado
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11:00—Gaylord's Orch. 11:29-Pasce Music 7:00-Prauk Partier Berlen 12:99-Dance Music

250th Anniversary of held last Wednesday mist

Utmest interest in the coming Old Home Week-end to be held on November 2, 14, 11 in the town of Rosendale celebrating the 250th next year will be inid. anniversary of the founding of the towastic was shown at a joint meeting of the Board of Merctury of the Resendate Township Association and the loanding house keepers of the township held Wednesday night to Firemen's Hall. Details of the cole-bration will be announced during the recular mentily meeting of the Remedale Township Association to be held next Monday night in the Firemen's Wall.

The country meeting on Monday

wight will be of great importance

to bearding house and receit keep-

ers. It to said, because the results of

this paid symptom's cooperation advertidae will be assumed, and

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com will be given by the adverti-

held last Wednesday night, all the Town of Rosendale business was better this season than it was the last, but all could not agree on the method of advertising to be used for the future. From the discussion next Monday night, it is hoped that groundwork for a better advertising campaign

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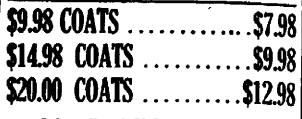
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Friend Of Haile Selassie Holds Strategic Peninsula Which Italy Once Spurned

By CHARLES FOLTZ

Paris (#)-A potential Gibraltar of the Red Sea, once offered to Italy, is now in the hands of the Iman of Yemen, friend of the emperor of Ethiopia.

Chelk-Said, 500 square miles of barren desert and wind-worn rock, is to the southern entrance of the Red Sea what Gibraltar is to the Mediterranean. Guns on its desclate tip could easily command Perim Island, Britain's guard in the strait of Bab el Mandeb.

Started In Real Estate Deal

Mussolini, who found his communication with Italian Somaliland dependent on Britain's "route to the Indies," has been sending troops and supplies through the strait and under the shadow of Cheik-Said-the colony Italy turned down.

Two merchants of Marseille first realized the strategic position of Cheik-Said and bought it from the Arab chieftain, Ali Tabatt Dourein, in 1868. The Turks heard about the France and Turkey in 1870 turned and was forgotten. Chelk-Said back to the Arab chief

had spent large sums trying to in-terest their government in buying the territory. They turned to Italy.

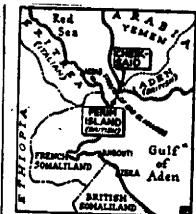
Said was almost forgotten.

France Clings To Old No Sale—Turks Take It

Italian experts examined the penwasn't worth the \$500,000 asked. It let the Turkish fortifications crumwas subsequently offered to, and ble.
turned down by, France, England, Today Cheik-Said is only a bar-

in the affair, but French experts argued that land belonging to French France 1 citizens was French soil—so why pay good money for it?

their property go undeveloped. The Somaliland across the strait.



Said, which commands the straits of Bab el Mandels, com-necting the Red Sea with the Gulf of Aden and the Indian Ocean, might have been one of Museolin's trump cards in the Ethiopian situation except for the fact that Italy once refused to buy it.

Turkish government thereupon forpurchase and promptly occupied the peninsula. France protest-peninsula, but an agreement between ed, but the protest went unanswered

In the Italo-Turkish war of 1911. and, through him, back to the mer-chants of Marseille.

12. Italian ships bombarded the Turkish forts of Chelk-Said. Then By 1900 the French merchants the World War broke out and Cheik-

France Clings To Old Title In 1918 Cheik-Said became the property of the Iman of Yemen. The Iman, having no desire to hold the insula and told their government it Red Sea mouth against all comers

Spain, Russia, Austria and Ger- ren peninsula containing a few native Arab villages where the natives France alone expressed an interest recognize the authority of the Imas

France has never given claim, but it is unlikely that she will press it. On French maps the pen-Discouraged, the merchants let insula is marked as a part of French

Social Workers To Meet in Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18 (A).--The size of New York's social work "job" is Illustrated by the program for this now in full swing with 70 memberyear's meeting of the New York State ships being received on the first two Conference of Social Work, in Buffalo days. C. C. DuMond of Ulster Park, October 22 to 25.

children, to the aged, to families on of the membership drive is very imrelief, to families which can not get portant in Ulster county. More than along together, to juvenile delin-two-thirds of the members renew quents, to social hygiene, to housing their membership voluntarily by mail and to the physically handicapped.

will be drawn from the State Depart- committeemen. ment of Social Welfare, the State. The Farm Bureau organization Board of Parole, and many other despians for this fall call for personal partments and organizations. Almost solicitation of members starting on every phase of the life of the unfor- November 1. Therefore, Mr. Dutunate will be studied.

The conference will be a school. in all but name, where the social save committeemen both time and workers will pool their problems and money. their experiences and study to do the

There will be 13 actual classes for contact with the poor and the other unfortunate.

The principal speakers at the general session opening the meeting penal settlements in French Guiana. Tuesday evening, October 22, will be Joseph A. Canavan of the state board to operate on a money-back basis, of parole, on "The Present and Future of Parole," and Dr. Sheldon is not effected lest friends of the pris-Gleuck, professor of criminology at oner expose the band if it kept the Harvard, and one of the world's best money without producing results. known criminologists, on "The future of American Penology." escape is about \$1,000, police say.

Farm Bureau Membership Drive

The pay-by-mail portion of the Farm Bureau membership drive is ctober 22 to 25.

There will be sections devoted to stated that the pay-by-mail portion each year. This materially reduces Conference leaders and speakers the number of visits to be made by

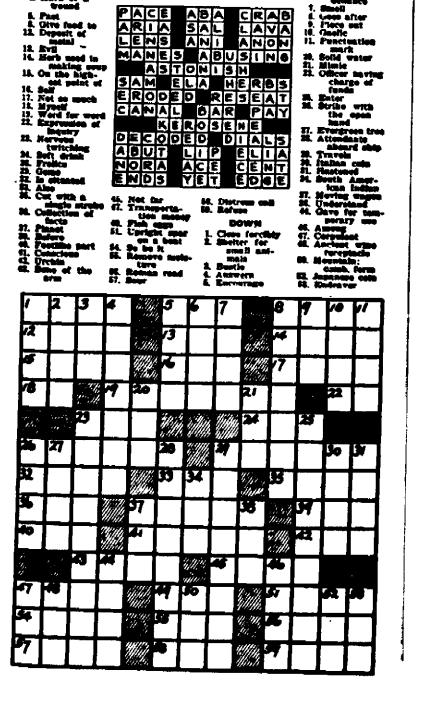
Mond would like to have all members renew their membership by mail to

DEVIL'S ISLAND ESCAPES

RACKET OF FRENCH GANG

Marseille, France (AP)-Police here are hunting a gang specializing in escapes from Devil's Island and other The usual price for organizing an

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle



Street Orchards Give Food, Shade In Moscow Plan

By JOHN LLOYD

Moscow (AP)-A decision to plant fruit trees along Moscow's streets to adopted with a hint that other cities might well copy the idea.

Tens of thousands of apple, peach and cherry trees are being cultivated on state farms of the Soviet Union and will be transferred to the city as soon as they have attained three years of growth.

The immediate thought that has curred to Moscow's citizens is, will it be their privilege to pluck ripe fruit from the trees as they pass along the streets?

Tentatively, at least, the authori-

ties have that very idea in mind. No cow river, to be linked with the the office of the American military ing up a tree and feasting on its

Measures will be taken, however, to prevent abuse. Anyone who tries to make a business of collecting the fruit will be prosecuted, the authorities say.

An elaborate code of regulations replace dying shade trees has been will be drawn up during the three years of grace while the trees are still on the farms. Policemen will arrest anyone descending from the trees with baskets. They may wink at bulging pockets,

Planting of the trees is part of a general beautification and reconstruction plan for Moscow. Wide new avenues will be cut through the city, flanked by large apartment houses and government buildings.

Parks To Surround (Ity Parks will be laid out in a circular system around the city and the Mos-

restrictions are contemplated to pre- Volga by the new Mascow-Volga attache it splits into two one-way vent a hungry citizen from shinny- canal, will accommodate shipping traffic lanes separated by a perkway from the far-away Caspian sea.

ment houses and other buildings. program is to start in January. A Italia where it passes the former 10-year period has been fixed for its Italian legation

1938. In all, 140,000 of them are being prepared.

STREET WITH 4 DIFFERENT

Pelping (AP)-The legation quarter here has a street that has four different names in three blocks.

Beginning at the famous Water Gate in the south wall of the city, basket, it was pointed out, to the it is called Rue de Congress. Past detriment of a "good hot meal of

In front of the British embassy it Municipal heating also is planned, is called West Canal street, after There will be central plants from the Jade canal, which used to flow which heat will be piped to apart- between the roadways. On the other side it is Rue Melii in front of the Work under the reconstruction Japanese embassy, but becomes Via

Outside the legation quarter i The fruit trees will be planted in turns into Nan Ho Yen, which is Chinese for "South Riverside Drive

England's Sunday Dinner Hailed London (A)-The "solemn ritual NAMES, ALL IN 8 BLOCKS of the Sunday dinner" should be returned to vogue, delegates to the National Federation of Meat Traders associations agreed. Development of the motor car has placed too much emphasis on the luncheon the Grand Hotel des Wagonlits and meat and vegetables at home."

EVERY WEDNESDAY AN SATURDAY NITES

Ruby Hotel, Ruby, N. Y. Music by THE 8 KINGS. ilodern & Old Fashioned Danch

liver on Tab.

Spaghetti & Meat Balls...108

Sandwiches,





The Boy Grows Up!

Our home is all a-bustle. Mother has to hustle, Though sister needs her help she has

to wait; There's a suit in need of pressing, And a call for help in dressing, For Sonny has grown up and has a date.

We remember once when Sonny As a human was quite funny, For his clothes were seldom neat or clean or straight;

Now he gets his whitest collar-And he raises such a holler If his things are not just right; he has a date.

His manners grow assuming And his hair gets much of grooming.

Betty-No, auntie. It's just stand-

ing still and wagging its tail.

The six sweetest words in the world are: "I love you."

"Enclosed find check."

It was visitor's day at school and Mr. and Mrs. George LaWare, the pupils were studying physiology. The teacher, having asked them to state the number of bones in the and state the special work of each, quadrupled in 10 years, totalling now at last asked:

Teacher-Now who can tell me what happens in the stomach? This had the class thinking for a moment. Then up went Norman's hand eagerly, very pleased that he knew the answer:

Teacher-All right, Norman, tell us what takes place in the stomach. Norman-Stomach ache!

Leisure: Leisure is time not devoted to labor on the part of one who the cloth may be dyed. has work. One who does not have work can have no leisure. He is idle, and idleness is not leisure.

The two words are in no degree synonymous. Idleness is the hardest kind of work. Millions will testify to

Tommy-It's a woman who bor-

rows things. Tombstone Advertising: The fol-

lowing epitaph, which also is an ad-sumes only one centime's worth of oil in one hour. He was a good father, son and husband. His inconsolable widow continues his business in the Rue aux Trois. Goods sent to all parts of the city."

First Election District—The place of Registry and Voting shall be at the Kingston City Hall. Roard of Health Rosen.

Second Election District—The place of Registry and Voting shall be at the Musicipal Building, 241 East O'Reilly St.

Brown (who got a job as commercial traveler)—Since I started this traveling business I am m" own

Man-That's good. Brown-Yes, I'm not taking orders from anybody.

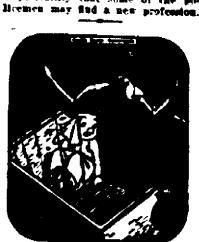
Remember the old-fashioned vicepresident whose only demand was for a good five cent cigar? Well, the present incumbent has succeeded in getting \$65,000 of relief funds to restock fishing streams near his Hees Ca. House, on Mill St. SEVENTH WARD

would have his hands full.

it anyway, The Moss Feature Syndicate, \$08

Summit avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

Sydney Police Become Arty. Sydney. Australia (49.--Sydney police have become students of Second Election District—The place of Second Election District Dis model the features of great men of history. Such training, it has been decided, will aid them in identifyine criminals. Latent artistic talent is meanwhile being developed, with possibility that some of the po-



^いすなれた / McCall - 「おり用す (Trest, ** 117g angbearable warm." (The smoke is as thick as the clouds

of a Merm.) means Bactiving! "This already won't wive." They cling to their hacket, but ensities with feet.

HEM AND AMY

OUR WEAKER MOMENTS

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MEAR SUCCESS YOU HATE











Mickey Mouse Is Dead

Mickey Mouse is Dead

Mickey Mouse is dead. He died last night in Stone Ridge. It is a very sad tale how Mickey met his end for it was not by the conventional means of being trapped or caught by a dog or cat, but he was to believe but it is nevertheless true. For Mickey, elusive little mouse that to believe but it is nevertheless true. For Mickey, elusive little mouse that to her and she used to spend a long time gazing at it. One day her aunt entered the hall and saw the child staring at the clock.

Aunt—Is the clock going, Betty dear?

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Mickey Mouse is dead. He died last dead. He died last night in Stone Ridge. It is a very sad tale how Mickey met his end for it was not by the convention of the Euclion Law. Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held throughout the County of Ulster ea Tuesdate.

The big grandfather clock that to believe but it is nevertheless true. For Mickey, elusive little mouse that to believe but it is nevertheless true. For Mickey, elusive little mouse that the was, in a desperate race for life scurried up a wire into the back of a radio and in an effort to hide his scurried up a wire into the back of a radio and in an effort to hide his small body from human eyes he convention to her and she used to scurried up a wire into the back of a radio and in an effort to hide his small body from human eyes he convention to be the foregoing, the following officers will be vised for:

A Coroner in the place of Howard E. Hommston.

In the City of Kingston in addition to the foregoing, the following officers will be vised for:

A Mayor in the Lagrancy Pursuant to the provisions of Section II. stantly. Boake Carter was talking voted for: at the time but he uttered several A Mayo at the time but he uttered several indistinct words during that frightful moment of contact. Mickey was duly removed from his last stronghold and was placed where his other little brothers and sisters who have gone before him have been placed. Stone Ridge will be sad without Mickey. He died in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Laware.

The lovegoing the average in the place of Conrad J. Helselman.

An Alderman at Large in the place of John J. Schwenk.

A Supervisor for each and every Ward of said City of Kingston.

Notice is further given that in addition to the foregoing officers to be voted for within said County the following Town Officers will be voted for in the several towns of the said County of Ulster, to wit:

School Savings Grow in Sweden.

Stockholm (A).—Savings accounts body, to name the various organs of Swedish school children have nearly \$8,000.000 in 359 banks. On starting school each child is given a page book with an initial deposit of from 50 cents to \$2.50.

> A small room that is broken by numerous windows and doors may gain a unity of effect if the glass curtains are the same color as the walls and no draperles are used. If curtains may not be obtained in the desired color, the natural shade of

BESOLUTION

Offered by Alderman Ashby Seconded by Alderman Kelly DESIGNATION OF REGISTRATION AND POLLING PLACES

kind of work. Millions will testify to that fact—unproductive work that is destructive to morale.

Leisure may be a blessing or a curse—idleness is generally a curse.

Teacher—Albert, you may spell the word neighbor.

Albert—N-e-i-g-h-h-o-r.

Teacher—That's fight. Now Tommy, can you tell me what a neighbor is?

Tommy—It's a woman who bor-

FIRST WARD First Election District.—The piece of Registry and Voting shall be at Fireman's Hall, 367 Pair St.

SECOND WARD

THIRD WARD

FOURTH WARD

First Election District—The place of Registry and Voting shall be at the Fer-dinand Myers Building, 239 Haubrouch Ave. Second Election District-The place of

Registry and Voting shall be at the Ca Michael's Building, 427 Delaware Ava. FIFTH WARD First Election District. The place of

Registry and Voting shall be at the Cordis Hose Co. House, 211 Delaware Are. BITTH WARD First Election District—The place of Registry and Voting shall be at the Meyer Kramer Building, No. 2 St. Mary's St. Second Election District—The Place of

Hoax—The men who work in a brewery can drink all the beer they want.

Joax—I should think the bose would have his hands full.

First Election District—The place of Registry and Voting shall be at the Eleber Building, 77 German St.

There's no use refusing to let your Registry and Voting shall be at the Rapid Hose Co. Engine Hoses, 55 Home St.

TOWN OF DENNING

A Supervisor

A lovn Cerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director

TOWN OF ESOPUS Supervisor

A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for futt years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One Kohanl Director One School Director

TOWN OF GARDINER Supervisor Town Clerk Collector

A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Junites of the Peace for full term
One School Director TOWN OF HARDENBURGH

A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector

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A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
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One School Director

TOWN OF LLOYD A Supervisor

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Town Superintendent of Highways
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Two Justices of the Peace for full term

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A Town Superintendent of Highways One Assessor for four years One Assessor for two years Two Justices of the Peace for full term One School Director

TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH Town Clerk

A Collector

A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years (to fill

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A Supervisor

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A Town Clerk
A Collector

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A Town Superintendent of Highwayn
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director

TOWN OF . OCHESTER A Supervisor A Town Clerk

A Collector

A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One Justice of the Peace for short term
One School Director

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

A Supervisor A Town Clerk A Collector

A Collector

A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term One Police Justice One School Director

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES

A Supervisor
A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director

TOWN OF SHANDAKEN

A Supervisor
A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways

One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director

TOWN OF SHAWANGUNE A Supervisor

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One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term
One School Director

TOWN OF ULSTER A Supervisor

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A Town Superintendent of Righways
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TOWN OF WAWARSING A Supervisor A Town Clerk

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TOWN OF WOODSTOCK Supervisor A Town Clerk
A Collector

A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace for full term

One School Director Notice is full term. One School Director Notice is further given that there will be submitted to the qualified votors of said County, at said General Election to be held an aforesaid, and Promosition to county, at ania General Slection to be held no aforesaid, one Proposition to be known as Proposition No. 1 and three Pro-posed Amendments to the Constitution of the State of New York and that any voter may obtain a copy of said Proposition and said proposed Amendments upon applica-tion to the Board of Elections of the Coun-ty of Ulster.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT. THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—ESOPUS CREEK, SECTION No. 1 In the Matter of the Application and Petition of the Board of Water Supply of the City of New York for the appointment of a Commission under Chapter 124 of the Laws of 1996 as anenabet.

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above defined is to be acquired along, over-or through the above described parcis of

Reference is made to the map filed as aforesaid in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster for a more detailed description of such lands."

Dated, New York, October 5th, 193E, PAUL WINDELS CACL WIDELS
Corporation Counsel
Office and Post Office Address
Municipal Building
Chambers and Centre Streets
Borough of Manhattan
New York City

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Given under the hands of the Counties of the office of the Board of
Blections in and for the County
of Ulster at the City of Kingston, N. Y., this 10th day of
October, 1928.

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RABRY D. SLEIGHT,
Commissioners of Merchan
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Safe the County of Ulster,
All that lot or parcel of land, situate

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JULIA M. COOK LLOTO R. LE PETER

Administration of the State of

New York, and bounded and described at follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the south-easterly side of Downs Street which point or place of beginning in sixty feet south-westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the southerty line of Downs Street with the westerly line of Monte Avenue and from said point or place of beginning running southwesterly sloup Downs Street thirty and one-nest feet in the line of lands of formerly Goorge M. Brown; thesee southeasterly sloup the Reson; these southeasterly sloup the Reson index of formerly Goorge M. Brown fifty feet, or so far as to intersect and sity feet southeasterly therefrom; these settle-

Atorney for Plaintiff Office and P. Q. Address 44 Hain Street Kingdon, New York N. LE VAN HAVER Attorney for Defendant Hebra Cuous Rayder, etc. Kingston Trust Co. Bi Kingston, New York

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Compensation Cases Heard

Referee Hoyt, holding compensation hearings at the court house Thursday and today, disposed of a great many cases at the morning and afternoon eccaions Thursday, and resumed hearing again at 9 o'clock this morning. Cases before the refarea Thursday were:

George Brickman, West Hurley; Sears, Roebuck & Co., employen Award 5 5-6 weeks at \$16 03 Total award \$93.51 Adjourned for reexamination in 4 months. Richard Schreck, Woodstock;

Country Club Tavern, employer. Adjourned. William Weinstein, Fleischmanns;

Harry Solomon, employer. Disal-Myron Wiltsie, Margaretville; E. V. Edmunds, employer. Closed for

non-appearance. Atwater Volk, Route 1. Saugerties: Cody Coal and Grain Company. employer. Adjourned for examina-

James J. Cogley, 346 Broadway: Edward T. McGill, employer, Award 5-6 week at \$8. Total \$6.67 Closed William Cline, 75 East Strand;

Kingston Coal Company, employer. Adjourned to Albany calendar.

Richard A. Kaufman, 17 Ma'n way; David H. Winter, employer. street; William C Schryver Lumber Disallowed.
Co. employer. Adjourned William

Charles McNally, Jr , Saugerties. Charles McNally, employer. Award Bros., employer. Adjourned.

1 3-6 weeks at \$12 23. Total \$18 35 Vernon Roosa, New Paltz:

Closed. Joseph Quest, 75 O'Ne.i street; appearance Harriet L. Carter, employer Adfourned for /X-ray in 6 months

urement. Closed Dr. C. O Sahler's Sanitarium, em- for non-appearance

ployer. Adjourned 1 month for examination and X-ray.

Mark V. Bryant, Route 3, Kingston; Wiltwyck Golf Club, employer

\$1.33. Closed.

Adjourned pending settlement Kingston calendar.

in 4 months. Fred Lantz, 6 St. James street. Harold Every, employer Disallowed allowed

American Cement Co , employer Adjourned. Special notice. Sam Bush, 144 Cedar street, Kingston Dry Dock and Construction

William Quandt, Saugerties; North

Company, employer Award 1 1-6 weeks at \$9.61. Total \$11.21 Robert W. Brown, 5 Center street, The H. F. King Co, employer. Ad-

journed for re-examination and X-Lester M. Randall, Mt. Tremper;

\$10.67 and closed. Harry Skerritt, Route 3, Kingston; Kingston Water Department, employ-James Millard & Son Inc., employer er. Award 8 weeks at \$8. Total \$64 Adjourned 2 months for examination Closed.

Ward Berryann, Phoenicia; N. Y. DeVoe, employer. Adjourned. S. Highway Dept, employer. Ad-Lester Randall, Mt. Tremper; the

employer. Adjourned 3 months Thompson Laundry, employer. Ad-tion in 2 months. journed 3 months.

ray in 3 months. Henry Honegger, 121 Fair street; Public Service Commission, employer.

Disallowed. Charles Vredenburgh, Westkill; Greene County Highway Dept, employer. Adjourned for examination

Hurley, employer. Adjourned 2 for X-rays five months. months for examination.

Floyd Ackley, High Falls; Smiley Broa., employer. Adjourned for ex. Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital,

amination in 4 months. Ada Rober, Fleischmanns: Brue ton Hotel Corp., employer. Adjourned. 9 Mary R. Winter, 563-566 Broad-

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William Markle, Mohook Lake;

Mike Cavanaugh, 6 Joy's Lane; L Smiley Bros. employer Award T. Schoonmaker, employer Disal-1-7 weeks at \$11 33 Total \$55.03. Closed Philip L. Avers, New Paltz; Smiley

> Vernon Roosa, New Paltz; J A Keller, employer Closed for non-

John Palen, 57 Gage street; Sheehan Contracting Corp. employ-Kenneth Dunogen, Kingston R F. er. Award 2 weeks at \$15. Total D.; Jerome Cornell, employer \$30. Closeed.

Award \$150 for serious facial disfig-

Reliance Marine Transportation and Margaret McHugh, 61 Wall street; Construction Co. employer. Closed

John Cornell, 71 East Strand; Sheehan Contracting Corp. employ-

Joseph Moses, Ellenville, Morris Frank Martino, Glasco; Washburu Schulman Roval Scarlet Stores, em-Bros., employer. Adjourned to next plover. Closed for non-appearance Harold Humel, Vincent street; Myron DePuy, 321 Wall street;
Kingston Water Works Dept, employer. 'Adjourned for examination John Witowksle, Third avenue; Reliance Marine Transportation and Construction Corp, employer

> G W Fredenberg, R F. D. Kingston; Sheehan Contracting Corp., em-ployer Closed for non-appearance. George Cave. Rhinecliff; Town of Rhinecliff, employer. Adjourned 2 months.

> Gertrude D Reilly, 451 Abeel street; Our Lady of Victory Sanitarium, employer. 1 6 weeks at \$10.05. Total \$16 08. Closed. Elmer Van Hoesen, 204 Downs

street; Adirondack Transit Lines. the Rev. Joseph B. Scully, employer. Inc. employer. Award 6 3-6 weeks Award 1 1-3 weeks at \$8. Total at \$20 85. Total \$135 57. Closed. Peter Diamond, 72 Second avenue;

Lester Coddington, Accord; H. L.

journed 3 months for examination.

Vernon A. Halwick, Route 1, Kingston; James Millard & Son, Inc.,

Lester E Decker, 17 Mountain View avenue; James Millard & Son Grace Miller, 158 Henry street; Inc., employer Adjourned examina-

Andrew Mathela, 17 East Chestnut Clifford Van Valkenburg. 126

Street; Kingston Dry Dock and Construction Co, employer. Adjourned for X
Martin J Brogan, 3 Grandview.

Martin J Brogan, 3 Grandview. avenue: N Y State Bridge Authority, employer Adjourned 3 months. Arthur Kelly, Saugerties; N. Y. A. Dept. of Highways, employer. Closed

for non-appearance P. Scovino. Glasco; Troy Trap Westey O'Brien, Glenford; town of Rock Corp. employer. Adjourned

Frances McGowan. 52 Sycamore Miss Amy Christiana, Alligerville; street; Fessenden Shirt Co., employ-Smiley Bros, employer, Disal er. Award 8 weeks at \$8.08. Total \$64 64 and closed. Rudolph Gromoll, Port Ewen;

> employer. Adjourned. Alonzo Brackman, Napanoch Institution for Male Defective Deliaquente, employer. Disallowed.

George Freer, 14 Apple street; F B. Matthews Co., employer. Adjourned one month. Carroll Hackett, Saugerties; A. F.

Schoen Publishing Co. employer. Lump sum \$150 affirmed. James Rightmyer, Saugerties; Saugerties Coal and Lumber Co., employer. Award 5 5-6 weeks at \$12.34

Total \$71.98. Also July 2, 1934 to

September 19, 1935 at \$8 for reduced

earnings and adjourned for examination in 3 months. Grace Nartin, Saugerties; Atlanta Knitting Mills, employer. Adjourned. John Hotaling, 421 Broadway; Louis Argenio, employer. Award

36 % weeks at \$13.33. Total \$469.87. Closed. Harold Scott, New Kingston; Dan Franklin Dairies Inc., employer, Adiourned for re-examination with X-ray in three months. Adjourned lo Walton calendar.

Raiph I. Edwards, Margaretville. F. S. DeSilva, employer. Award 2 t-6 weeks at \$9.61. Total \$25.63.

Ross Neber, P. O. Box 238, Kindston; R. T. Frye & Co., employer. Lump sum sertlement of \$259 af-

armed Closed. John Witoskie, 68 Third avenue; F. A. Waters, Jr., employer. Award weeks at \$5. Total \$32. Closed. William Short, 24 Henry street. James Austin, employer - Adjourned for further evidence

Robert L (Relieve-N-Or-Net) Riples lives on a month toland to Long island Sound of Mamareneck, N. T. His estate consists of 22 acres and includes a rambling house of 22 "come of them is set spart as 1 71:10 um uchete Ripler Leeps oddiies collected from all corners of the sith and worth a fortune. The carcontent calls his retreat "The late of Frentie" feut "Tremmure felund" beter describes it fer it is just that.

Braider and Burgli

8th Ward Republican R. O'Connor as a committee to draw Club Elects Officers up a set of by-laws for the club.

Other officers named were: Mrs.

president; Philip Hendricks, secretary-treasurer. The president appointed Samuel

A good attendance and a fine spirit is reported at the meeting held at McCuliough's hall Wednesday night from now ingit, among the prominent speakers of the meeting was called to order by Dorr E. Monroe. who presided as temporary chairman and later was elected president of the Eighth Ward.

Planned and meetings will be held every Wednesday night from now until election now now provided at the meeting will be held every Wednesday night from now until election.

There were a number of addresses given at the meeting Wednesday night, among the prominent speakers of the church is the worth, superintendent, morning worship at 2 30 Samsonville. The meeting was called to order by Dorr E. Monroe, who presided as temporary chairman and later was elected president of the Eighth Ward.

Ferguson assistant vice-president of the Young Republican Clubs for the third judicial district.

Ferguson assistant vice-president of the evening worship at 5 aclock Special attention is called to this earlier hour for the evening worship at 5 amsonville. Ridge spent one day recently with

The next regular meeting of the Frank A O'Reilly, first vice-presi-club will be held on Wednesday dent; Roswell Kelder, second vice-night, October 23

> Seventy-three inches of rain fell in one month in Samos in 1935.

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Oct. 17-Next Sun- at the same hour

the evening worship at Samsonville Ridge spent one day recently with in response to a request made hy sev her aunt, Mrs. Katle Davis, of Krum eral of the attendants. The pastor's ville

on Wednesday evening at 7 30, and

In Samsonville on Thursday evening end in Saugerties

day, October 20, is being observed. Special evangelistic services are A permanent organization is generally throughout the Methodist being held each evening in the Meth- York city are spending a few weeks planned and meetings will be held Church as Missionary Sunday. The edist Church of Leibhardt under the in this place

subject will be "Sacrificial Giving Benjamin O Davis is very huse ame old football subside.

The mid-week devotional service will getting his corn-husked The Myers before the season a over, be held in the church at Olive Bridge brothers are helping him George B Snyder spent the week-

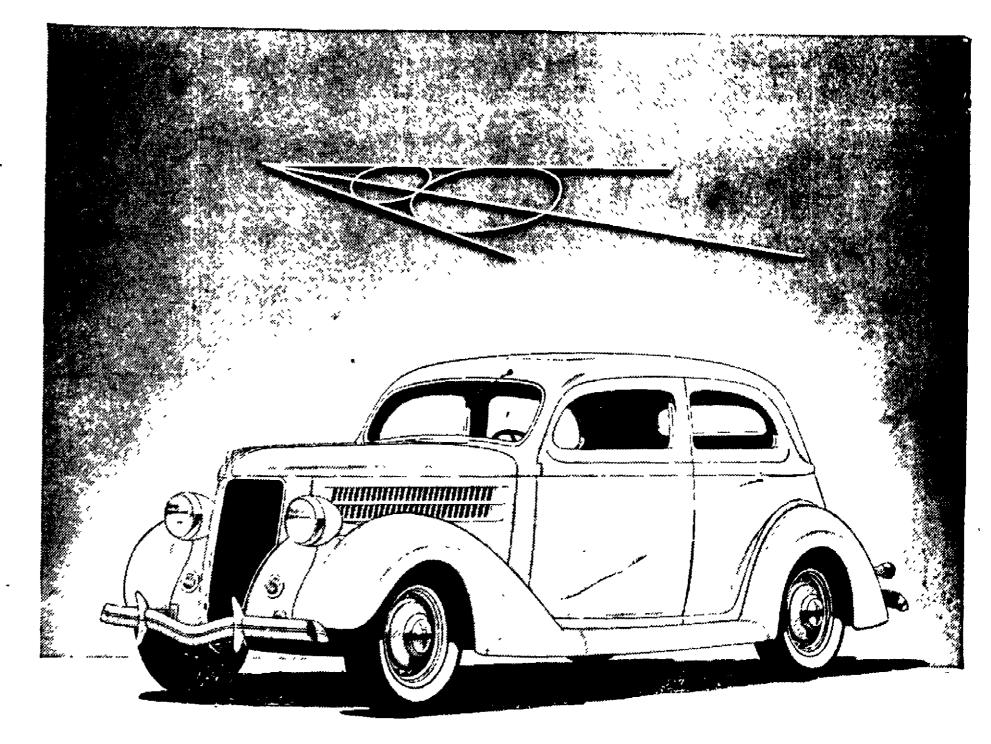
Charles Werrihew made a business trip to Kingston Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Anthony Kiel of New

College communities don't consider it quite sporting to drag out that ame old football subsidy scandal

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Hunters Are Warned To Beware of Fires

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18 (49)-After a brief outbreak of forest fires, New York woods were reported free of fire today - With many hunters out, however, wardens kept a wary eye on the Carskill and Adirondack mountain areas for fresh outbreaks. Several small fires reported to the conservation department yesterday brought a warning to hunters and campers to exercise caution.

The most serious blaze was near Canton, where 50 acres of hardwood timber were destroyed yesterday before the ire was brought under contiol by CCC workers. Other fires were reported in Sullivan county and in the lower Adirondacks

Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne said there was no great danger at present but urged hunters and campers to exercise every caution

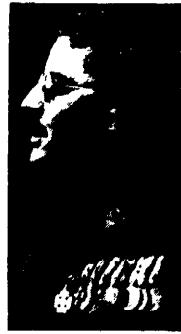
The commissioner also warned hunters not to use fire truck trails in the forest preserves. (se of automobile on the trails which were constructed to facilitate the work of rangers and fire fighters will be followed by prosecution, the commismioner said.

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In Austrian Crisis



A crisis in Austrian politics caused the resignation of Chanceller Kurt Schuschnigg (above) and the entire Austrian cabinet. Strong military forces patrolled the atreets of Vienna as Schuschnigg was commissioned by the president to form another cabinet. (Associated Press Photo)

Fires Here Thursday.

Thursday the fire department re-, sponded to five calls, four of them for grass fires and the fifth for an automobile fire. The grass fires were

in the Pine street cemetery, one of Linderman avenue, one at the end of West Chestnut street and the fourth in the rear of 420 Abcel street. The fifth fire was a Chandler sedan owned by Edward Osterhoudt of 20 Hurley avenue, which caught fire in a garage. The car was quite badly damaged before the fire was brought under control

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BRING SACRED BONE

OF BUDDHA TO U. S.

San Francisco.-The bones of Bud-

Today one of these bones has found Its way to American shores. It is said to be the first bone -- two thousand four hundred years old-from the divine redha, ever to be brought to the North Wednesday evening, October 2. American continent.

an object of reverential worship; and viewing it is an unbeard of privilege. reserved only for the "enlightened fathers."

All this was made obvious at the "reception" here, where long lines of Orientals lined the pier shed at the waterfront to glimpse the process turer's hour. sion stalking in honor of a man who has been 24 centuries dead.

The bearer of the talisman carried the bone—the size of a grain of rice down the gangplank of the Taiye Maru, N. Y. K. Japanese liner from Hongkong, on arrival in San Fran-

rector of Budhist missions in North

As the bishop explained through an interpreter, the manner in which he had come by it is this.

"Prince Rajporbidh of Bangkok presented it to me" And then, incapable of further oral expression, the little oishop withdrew a allp of paper interviewers. It was an English trans- an active member. lation of the note written by the prince to the bishop, and served to explain more fully the sacred bone transfer.

The note read: "The Japanese priest came to see me and brought me presents as follows: Wooden image of Buddha standing, the grackground of which is engraved of gilded clouds with beautiful

"In return I have given him the bone of Buddha and a golden image of Buddha."

School Discards Grades in St. Louis Experiment

St. Louis.-The board of education has set in operation the second of its experimental schools where classes are arranged for the benefit of older boys and girls—from fifteen to seventeen years of age-who find difficulty with seventh and eighth grade studies.

During the past two years a school of this kind where boys with a mechanical bend, for instance, can do first year high school shep work and at the same time study fourth grade reading, has been in operation here with great

With the resumption of school work this fall, a second school was opened. At both schools boys and girls are given special studies and training without regard for grades. Older girls may go into advanced cooking and sewing while studying elemental arithceive training as stated.

There will be no worry over diplomas. All students capable of doing so will be given full first year high school vocational training, although they may never graduate from eighth grade.

Speaking of the success obtained Schools Henry J. Gerling said: "Most pupils who enter the school

are defiant, surly and distrustful of their own ability. After a year, they are cheerful, confident and self-respect-

At both schools where this special training work is being carried on, regular classes are also carried on for the everage pupils.

Woman 104 Years of Ago Unaware of Movies, Radio

Sydney, N. S.—A Scotswoman who has never seen a street car, movie or beard a radio, has celebrated her one hundred and fourth birthday at Big Ridge, Cape Breton. She is Mrs. Effic Walker. She was

born in Stornoway, Scotland, and came to Canada as a baby. She has yet to ride in an automobile.

Until last year she operated her own weaving loom and was able to thread a needle without the aid of glasses. She still goes to the polls to vote query election.

Golf Ball Mine Found Cliaten, Mass.--ERA workers, clearing brush from the woods mear the Runaway Brook club at Bolton, decovered 627 golf balls. The balls, which filled a bushel bushet, had been last during the 37 years that the cinb bas been in existence.

Cabby's Pet Hobby Is Fooding Strays

Sydney.-A Sydney transfrirer. Beary Harris, has spent \$1,500 on ment for stray cuts and dogs. For the past 20 years he has thrown a piece of ment from his ment can to every stray he has seen in the street. Each day before going to work be has brought special most

and covered it has his free meals for

A "factory element," which will nounce for more than "all of our hundry elemache put together." Is on one of the means pointing to a new type of American agriculture by L. R. Listagries, president of the Amortican Society of Agricultural

In County Granges

Plateat (1)

Regular meeting of Plattekill entitled "Rural Education, Frange was held in the Grange Hall on Saturday evening, October 12.

mains of Siddartha Gautama, the Bud-Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert on

merican continent.

The committee will sponsor a card
To a simple Chinese or Japanese party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. soul such a particle of bone is sacred. Frank Lozier on Friday evening, October 18. A large attendance is anticipated.

Bessie Harris was awarded first prize as a result of the flower arrangement contest which was sponing summer and early fall. Games were enjoyed during lec-

Myron and Arthur Foster, Mr. and Everyone is cordially invited. Mrs. Homer Hill.

The annual chicken supper and dance will be sponsored by the Grange on Tuesday evening, October He is Bishop Kenju Masuyama, di- 29, with the following committee in Mrs. E. L. Schoonmaker, Modens on Tuesday. n, assisted by Mrs. E. Radi-Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr. America. Reporters crowded around chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. Radi-Mrs. Walter Brach.

Highland Meeting

Highland, Oct. 17 - Howard Mackey presided at the meeting of the Highland Grange Tuesday night. The charter was draped in memory from his pocket and banded it to his of Mrs. Eli Merritt, who had been

Mrs. Charles Bell, chairman of the ence at Albany. service and hospitality committee reported that \$40 had been the receipts at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. from the supper served Pomona Rulie Ward who is ill. Grange the week before. She announced that Highland Grange cap- Modena to the farm of John Smith, tured three prizes in the prize speak. Wednesday afternoon. ing and exhibit. In the senior group Blanche Colwell and for the junior group Doris Coutant were the winlinings; metal incense burner, cigaret ners and that this Grange had seccase, a book containing pictures of cer- ond place in the exhibit of fruit. tain places in Japan. I have received flowers and vegetables. Mrs. Bell these gifts with pleasure. gave the following dates for the month: October 18 there will be a card party at the Grange hall; Octoher 24 a supper will be served at the hall for the Republican Club; October 31 a chicken supper will be served and that on the next meeting night the annual election of officers will take place.

The program opened with a recitation by Mrs. Jennie Cochrane; reading, Earl Kisor; song, "It Is a Good Howard Mackey, Mrs. Mabel Schneithem back. der and Mrs. Alvin Stiller taking Mr. and part. The winners were Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Mackey. Talks were given by Lorin Schantz and Thomas Mc-Manus. Among the 39 present was wisitor from Climax Grange in service. Greene county who spoke. Sandviches, cake and coffee were served y Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babcock, Mrs. Albert Wilklow, Mrs. Dora Wilklow, John O'Brien, Mrs. Carl Roosa, Mrs.

imbrie Richards and Ella Craig. Teachers' Evening at Patroon.

ing, October 14, in lodge room, basement of Reformed Church at Accord. among the membership of this a sad joker that bird turned to be.— Grange, the lecturer's hour was given Detroit Free Press. over to Sister Anna Schoonmaker, at the first school, Superintendent of who presented a very novel program

CELERY HEARTS

in form of an enimeted megazine.

The introduction to the magnetice was "The Cover Page" in form of Mrs. Wilson Edmunds, chairman Red School in the Valley," Sister of service and hospitality, announced Bess Schoonmaker at plane. Editorthat a nice sum was realized from ial page: Resewiths Davis, "Relathe card party held at the home of tions of Home to the School:" Ruth Scholten, "Comments of a Mid-West Teacher;" Elvira Atkins, "Vocation-al Guldance;" Robert Kelder, "Improvement in Rural Education."

The short story page was emitted awing to absence on account of lilness of members taking part. The pages which followed

'The Joke Column," "The Poet's "The Recreation Page." Nook." sored by service and hospitality dur- with games and puzzles. Closing song, "When You and I Were Young, Maggle."

The third evening of a series of Refreshments were served by Mr. games-bridge, pinochde and domand Mrs Arthur Deiner, Bessie Har- inoes-will be held Wednesday ris, Marion Stoneberg, Mrs. Regina evening, October 22, at the home Foster, Suele and Elizabeth Foster, of Mrs. Howard Anderson Accord.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Oct. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. Ronk were guests of relatives in

America. Reporters crowded around constraint by Miss. George his strange purple velvet box, a foot ber, Mrs. Cora Gerow, Mrs. George were out of town callers, Tuesday.

An Oklahoma girl advertised for a square, which housed the bone of Sherwood, Mrs. Nalson Hedges, Mrs. A number of local sportsmen were husband and got him The total expendence.

William Nabor, Miss May Minard, out hunting Tuesday, it being the pense for advertising, wedding out-Mrs. Ed Thorne, Mrs. George Sisti, first day of the open sesson for gray fit, etc., was \$11. He died within a equirrels.

Peter Mahar, salesman for the of \$10,000. And yet some people Watkins Company was a caller about claim that it doesn't pay to advertown on Tuesday.

Plans are being completed for the annual church fair to be held in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Wednes-

day evening, October 22. School was closed Friday, October 18, as the teachers attended confer-

Mrs. Eber Palmer spent Thursday

The town shovel was moved from There will be a Hallowe'en dance

at Atwood's Inn, Wednesday evening, October 30. The Hallowe'en dance which was

to have been held at Simon's Hall, October 31, will be held at Ireland Corners Hotel, instead.

Mrs. Michael Mulvihill and son of Walden were visitors in town re-

Local scholars of the Modena school enjoyed a concert at New Paltz, Tuesday afternoon.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Oct. 17-Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hoar returned to their home in Washington, D. C., Monday after ing. Earl Kisor; song, "It Is a Good spending several weeks with Mr. Thing to Be a Granger"; a corn husk-Hoar's mother and sister. Their son ing bee with Mrs. Mary Carroll, Miss and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hoar, Dora Elliott, Mrs. Lillian Shaw, Mrs. of Washington, motored up to take

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks en-tertained friends from Phoenicia, Shokan and Stone Ridge Sunday.

There was a large congregation out Sunday to enjoy a very interesting The friends of John Noonan were very sorry to hear of his death at

the Benedictine Hospital Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Philip Haselton, Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Premus of East Orange were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeWitt during the week.

The regular meeting of Patroon a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Barn-

The sum and substance of George with a large number of members Bernard Shaw's advice to Haile Sepresent. As there are a number of lassie is, "Knuckle under to Mussoformer and present school teachers lint and hang on to your job." What

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Primitive was reasoned that light-

ing was are from Beaven. Fire was description, but it was also the greatest gift of the gods to man. It provided warmth, protected him from prejatory animals and gave sever to his food. Lightning filled him with awe, for it also could produce destruction and was a manifestation of the giver of life and must be propiriated with excrifices. Modern science, however. not only known just what lightning really is, but knows how to handle it and control its great powers. Artificial lightning of millions of volts' power is now generated and so "tamed" that a man can be enveloped in the crashing, snapping, darting volta and emerge from the electrical flames unharmed. Scientists also know how to measure the power of lightning A single severe stroke probably lasts pet more than 150 one-millionths of a second, the average current in the stroke during this time to pass this much charge to earth must be 100,000 amperes, or about the current required by 200,000 lamps. The maximum power in a severe stroke when it hits a conducting rod, such as a transmission

year, leaving her an insurance policy tise.—Altoona, Kansas, Tribune.

line, is of the order of two billion kilo-

watta.--Montreal Herald.

Romance Halted Last Night By Con

(Concinued from Page One)

ing a car with only one head light lit, had his hearing set for Saturday. Joseph Bubolts of 40 Jarrell street, arrested on a charge of having no certificate of registration for the car he was driving and also not having the necessary driving papers. had his hearing set for Saturday. Charge Was Withdrawn

The charge of petit larceny logged against Wellington P. Lasher of Res. ry street was withdrawn and he was discharged.

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That's how Assistant State's Attorney Richard Regen described Mrs. Jean Rosen (above) when she went on trial in Chicago en a burglery charge. Regan expressed uneasiness over the possible effect of her "striking beauty" on susceptible jurors. She's shown with her attorneys. (Associated Press Photo)

Social and Economic People of United States work

people of the United States and the quarters people of the United States and the Supervisor Orson Haynes and world is not a political one, but is Supt Charles M. Todd were callers social and economic," stated the Rev. in Beaverkill Tuesday Arthur G. Carroll, pastor of St James M. E. Church, to members of the Kiwants Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday noon, and "Within city spent the week-end with her the next five or ten years the people sister. Mrs Guss Stewart must decide whether they will follow daughters. Frances and Florence, the cause of Communism or a similar were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guest form of living, or whether they will Stewart, Sunday. choose the Kingdom of God or moral righteousness."

world today was hunger, and that ham. people were primarily interested in a children at a party Saturday after-standard of living which would give noon the occasion halps her high them enough food and clothing plus noon, the occasion being her birth-a few enjoyments in life. a few enjoyments in life

"Our present danger is not Russia," he continued, "but Russia plus over Major Bowes' Radio Hour on November 10. five year plan climbed from eighth to second place in the world of industrial production. In the next five year plan the people will begin to enjoy a much better standard of livates. If Russia can raise a downtrod-take charge of casting. Mrs. Fatum of Woodstock was present to deep people from poverty and squalor take charge of casting. Mrs. Fatum to a decent way of life in ten years, a lot of other people on this works city and vicinity. Characters

Cay crowds are not intion, but are looking for a little satisfaction in life, and "they are going to take the way which will bring
them to that satisfaction in their own

Warning his listeners that the facts based on higtory would see an upheaval unless satisfaction came to be held in the assembly rooms. Cor-

Register and Enroll

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, Oct. 18-8. D. Todd Problem Confronting has had a concrete floor put in his dairy barn along with other improvements Louie Scalza did the mason

The crib docking near the M. E. Church is completed and county "The problem which confronts the machinery has been moved to other

Alfred Volker and party of friends from Purling visited Fern

Crest Fox Ranch, Sunday. Miss Laurette Miller of New York

Mrs. Fannie Crook is visiting her

brother, Burr Todd. Mrs Carl Smitha and children of The speaker was of the opinion New York city are spending a few that the greatest problem in the days with Mr. and Mrs. Morton Gra-Mary Boller entertained several

> Dainty refreshments were served.

Players Guild

to a decent way of life in ten years, has directed many plays in two holds a lot of other people on this world city and vicinity. Characters were are going to wonder why the same selected for three one-act plays which plan would not be a good thing for the members of the Guild have entered the control of It was the speaker's contention tered into the activities with great enthusiasm. Every effort of the terested in the tradition of a na- Players Guild will be put forth to

the mames, the Rev. Mr Carroll closed ner Spring & Hone streets, on with a plea for men of strong moral Wednesday evening. October 23. The character to take an active part in committee in charge is sparing no the affairs of today to the end that effort to make this card party a dethis nation might endure and enjoy cided success. The games will start the fruits of life. of same refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited.

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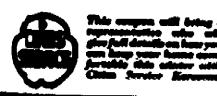
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fearing that Great Britain may cut. He had been expected to make a off their exit from Africa, leaving swift dash over the usually waterless tination was prohibited officially them helpless in the face of an Ethi- country and to gain a strong footoplan attack.

hold in the highlands without serimerchants and officials at Massaus, Ethiopian forces. Eritrea, had been instructed to send their women and children away at of wet weather, long after the usual the earliest opportunity.

The government reported great accepted by the Ethiopians as a sign activity along the Italian front in of divine intervention.

Reports of an alleged revolt in own choosing, and to shift their mofantastic in official quarters, where molestation. It was stated that mobilization there: northern front.

The Italian forces there will soon

out of town when the government

Although the Italian nobleman oc- Harar. cupies the finest house in Addia Ababa as a guest of the government, he and his native servants are alone in the residence and his only company is grim soldiers of the Imperial Guard.

cals, books and papers. A local hotelman sends food to

Vinci three times a day. Other members of the diplomatic manner of the Italian envoy's event- border." ual departure in order to forestall

tribesman flogged after a hostile demonstration outside Vinci's house. The demonstration, it was reported. included the firing of rifles and was stopped by the Imperial Guard.)

Opposition Developing By ANDRUE BERDING

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Asmara, Eritrea, Oct. 15-(Delayed in transmission)—The first real opposition to the Italian advance

Three important Ethlopian leaders were reported concentrating their forces in that district, where it has long been predicted that there was a good chance for a big battle. Rus Seyoum, Ethiopian command-

er and former governor of Aduwa. who fied when the Italians made their necessary for this purpose. We canconquering advance and took his not reduce them as a price for withcapital, was said to be uniting his drawel of British ships." troops with those of Bierondi of

large force toward Makale, the region Numerous Italian ships sailing this from which Haile Sclassic Gugsa, now Italian—appointed Ras of Tigre province, withdrew his forces when he went over to the Italian side.

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over the marshy ground beyond the wells at Auris, Heigah and Agalah, Of Warring on Italy the runners reported. The Fascist infantry was compelled to readjust its front lines for the same reason. The rains offered an unexpected check to General Rudolfo Graziani, ... Italian commander in the south.

> Runners said the sudden renewal Mediterranean, end to the tropical rainy season, was

Tigre province, where the Italian ex-peditionary force was said to be dig- Ethiopian commanders and their ging trenches and constructing staffs were reported working under barbed wire entanglements against high tension day and night to coman assault by the Ethiopian troops plets their plans to oppose the invasion on a battleground of their

Gojjam province were described as bile masses of warrlors without Fearing a threat to their left flank, was being carried out with enthusi- runners said, the Italians had been asm. Gojjam recruits, it was stat- hurrying up reinforcements since

ed, were being sent directly to the Monday from the Mogadiscio sector into the southern Ogaden province. The army of Ras Desta Demtu, Africa.

Trucks carrying new rifles and several other firms. asked him to move, appealed to the cartridges for the Ethiopian army government today for reading mat- are passing daily through British Somaliland en route to Jijiga and industrialists among Brazil's mil-

Libyan Entanglements

Rome, Oct. 18 (AP).-A vast area of northern Africa was drawn today into a war-like picture which hither-The emperor sent the isolated to had been confined largely to the

diplomat bundles of French periodiReliable sources reported that barbed wire entanglements were manufacture. The Italian weapons stretched along the frontier of were believed to be part of the Italy's north African possessions of Other members of the diplomatic Libya, where thousands of troops upon the "treaty of friendship" in corps have been asked by the gov-have been sent, for "security against erament to serve as witnesses to the native elements along the Egyptian

any possible Italian allegations that 1933 trans-Atlantic squadron flight of cotton to Italy for munitions purhis treatment has been discourteous. to the United States and governor of poses is the aim of the Supreme (The Reuters correspondent in Libya, was reported to have inspect- Lodge of the Sons of Italy of Amer-

General Rino Fougier, noted Italian aviator who had been organizing during the closing session of the or-italian aviation at Tripoli and ganization's annual convention.

A cordial in Cyrenaica into one force, was named commander-in-chief of the north African aviation forces.

and Egypt, now a nominally independent kingdom but once a British protectorate, was reported to extend 400 Kilometers (249 miles) along the frontier.

Simultaneously, Italians at home through Ethlopia was believed to be assailed the British government for developing today around Makale, its refusal to consider withdrawing major objective 60 miles south of its naval reinforcements from the Mediterranean, in response to a French suggestion, unless Italy reduced its Libyan Garrison.

> preserve internal order and security In our colony in the face of unrest among native elements along the Egypitian border," an official said.
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> Sees No Reason for End the high school and the orchestra. Antarctica. After a farewell by Cone act play by students. Songs by members of the American and Britannia.

Sources close to military port of Naples, said application of economic

supplies for a round trip.
Shipping sources said this order Zeila, British Somaliland, Oct. 18 was necessary because Italian ships are discussing a possible world wase (AP).—Somali runners arriving from had experienced difficulty in obtain-brought forth from the Standard Oll brought forth forth from the Standard Oll brought forth forth fort were holding up the Fascist advance that they might be cut off entirely at

italian Somaliland into Ethiopia.

Italian dispatches from the front indicated another big push might come soon. Italian air squadrons reported encountering intense fire from ing petroleum products in Italy for Italian dispatches from the front

abroad it is recommending a daily of continuous of the waves, only average production of 2,362,000 barriots in November, an increase of when the arterial species less May when the arterial species in the second of the second o

3,500 over the October level. Secretary of State Hull and Andrew De Labetelaye, the Preach ambassador, conferred for two bours proferring exchanging what the ambanuador said were "informative ters."

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Richard Cox the plane struck as aptrans-tener of the Country Radio culater, the abacus. Corp., and them suspended to the earth. eathers 600 feet away.

WAR BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Valletta, Malta-Exportation of scrap metal from Maita and neighboring islands for any foreign destoday. Italy normally is a large The government also said Italian ous opposition from the scattered purchaser of scrap metal from this British base off Sicily in the

> Oslo, Norway—The government announced today that it has placed an arms embargo against Italy,

Addis Ababa---Emperor Haile Selassie has adopted a new war flag showing St. George, Ethiopia's patron saint, riding a white charger to battle on a background of Ethiopia's regular colors-red, yellow and

Washington-The Senate munitions committee was disclosed today to have received notice from several industrial concerns that they have ceased shipping products to Italian The Italian forces there will soon. The army of Ras Desta Demtu, Africa. Stephen Raushenbush, feel the presence of these men, the son-in-law of Emperor Halle Selassie, chief investigator, asnounced a letwas reported continuing its move-ter from the Ford Motors Company Count Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, the ment down the Webbe Shibeli river notifying it of such action. Similar Italian minister who failed to get valley from the interior of Ethiopia. communications were received from

> Sao Paulo, Brazil-Outstanding lion Italians informally discussed today a boycott of British goods, whose sales in Brazil they estimated at £25,000 (about \$125,000) daily.

Rome-Reliable quarters said today Italian troops in East Africa were receiving fire from guns of British, Belgian, German and Italian

Boston-A boycott of all British General Italo Balbo, leader of the goods and shipment of 4,000 bales Addis Ababa reported that the em- ed his forces on the Libyan-Egyptian ica, which claims to represent 140,peror had ordered 25 Wolamo frontier.

Stockholm-The Swedish govern-The new barricade between Libys operation the League of Nations' the association needs for its success. first sanction against Italy-the lifting of the arms embargo from Ethiopia and applying it to Italy.

Buenos Aires Formation of an "Argentine committee for Italy" to and refreshments. January 14, 7:36 promote a boycott of British products by Fascist-sympathizing Italian residents of Argentina, was announced today.

"The Libyan forces are minimum Of Italian Relations boys' and girls' glee of hour and refreshments.

New York, Oct. 18 (AP).-W. C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil A third Ethiopian chieftain, Asfau sanctions already has begun in the Co. (N. J.), declared today he saw Casga, was moving with another Suez Canal, gateway to east Africa. no reason under existing conditions

structed to take on sufficient fuel and office, it was stated "Persistent press comments that major oil companies Co. (N. J.) a flat denial of any knowledge of such discussion. 'An Italian subsidiary of Standard

transactions between American banks trade since the talk of sanctions and Italy and Ethiopia. Administration officials declined to reflect the majority sentiment in oth-

when the scientist showed Il Duce his intest contribution. The meterlets, on the Rome-Outle bighway, discovered their motors stopped and dobly, refused to yield to any per-A, and then suddenly started

again. That demonstration colocided with reports that Morcosi was experimenting to determine whether he

A PAIR OF TROUPERS CELEBRATE



eat the cake they cut to celebrate her second year as a star and his 23rd in films. They paused during filming of a picture at Hollywood to stage the celebration. (Associated Press Photo)

Parent-Teacher Associations 1 4 1

High School P.-T. A.

Association will hold its first meeting of this term on Tuesday evening. October 22, at 7:30 in the high to community.

It is the earnest aim of the association to make each meeting of vital interest and advantage to the parent and the teacher. With this In mind, three meetings have been heavyweight championship, probably The action was voted last night planned and a very interesting pro-

A cordial invitation is extended to all parents having children in the refereeing exhibition bouts in the high school to attend the first meet- middlewest, Braddock and his manament today decided to put into ing and lend the cooperation which ger, Joe Gould, inspected the huge

Program For 1935-1986

October 22, 7:30 p. m .- Business ession. The Importance of a Good Beginning: C. Miller, T. Culver, Miss I like tough punchers-I know what M. Cordes, H. Dunbar. Social hour they're gonna do." p. m.—Business session. Advantages of the Junior High School; speaker to be announced. Inspecion of Manual Arts and Homemaking Departments. Social hour and "Our troops were sent to Libya to Standard Oil Head refreshments. April, 1936, 7:30 p. -Musical and entertainment by boys' and girls' glee clubs. Social ish legations, their whaling ship, hour and refreshments. The Wyatt Earp sailed for the Chil-

as follows: President, Mrs. C. B. Van remain ten days before going on to Gaasbeek; first vice president, Mrs.

W. Murdock; second vice president, Mrs. M. F. Netter; secretary, Mrs. H. H. Clearwater; treasurer, George E. Kenny. Chairmen of committees: Program, Mrs. H. H. Clearwater; membership, Mrs. F. Egan; hospitalily, Mrs. L. Flicker; finance, Mrs. J. Garland; publicity, Mrs. M. F. Netter.

The object of this association is The high school Parent-Teacher to give the parents a better understanding of high school requirements and management. The theme of the year will be interpreting the school

May Fight in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP) — When James J. Braddock defends his against Joe Louis, he may do so at Soldier Field, Chicago, he hinted today. En route to New York after lake front stadium. "I hope the fight will be staged in Chicago," Braddock said. "It'll be Joe Louis in June or September, I hope. I fought all the tough punchers in the last 10 years.

Ellsworth, Wilkins Depart

Montevideo, Uruguay, Oct. 18 (AP) -Lincoln Ellsworth and Sir Hubert Wilkins departed today on their third antarctic expendition, on which Ellsworth hopes to fiv over Officers for the year 1935-1936 are can port Magallanes where they will their base at Deception Island.

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Rising Curve of Robberton,

Many Granges are hiping to to the monotony of local CCC com-113,855 on other federal activities. inviting groups groupsof the ban put on a program at Grane ings and entertaining them in a cial way afterwards. Washington, Oct. 18 (A).-The government is sending out to police

the spring."

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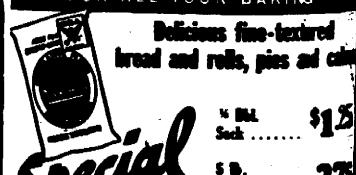
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_{ere} speculative froth was blown of the stock market today, but sestraining most bearish sorties.

Trading was quiet during the greater part of the session. Louder foreign war rumblings engendered antion but were not exceptionally disturbing. Domestic business optimiem continued.

The general run of shares held to narrow range while scattered specialties pushed shead. Among the letter, up 1 to 2 points, were Swift Co., American Power & Light preferred: Libby-Owens, Newport In-Justries, U. S. Industrial Alcohol. pere and Case. Losers of fractions a point or so included American Telephone, Western Union, Chrysler, Asburn, American Can, du Pont, Union Pacific and Great Northern. Slightly higher were Westinghouse, Wilson & Co., Armour, Anaconda, U. S. Smelting, Packard, U. S. Steel, National Power & Light, Johns-Manville and Consolidated Gas.

Quotations given by Parker. Ma-Broy & Co., members, N. T. Stock the teachers were atter the change, 120 Broadway, New York conference at Albany.

An entertain and the conference at Albany. r: branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 170 Allis-Chalmers 3014 American Can Co. 143 American Car Foundry emerican & Foreign Power ... American Smelting & Ref. Co. 521/4

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No. 65, K. of P., will hold its weekly meeting this evening.

Society will be held Tuesday evening at the church hall. As this is the Howard of New Palts the third, it is is meeting before the fair, it is \$536.28.

The full calendar and disposition of Entervine outsiness men, strikers and plant owners held Wednesday inght. The company made the following offer:

"Working hours to be reduced year when the cattle and pigs were from 45 to 40 hours weekly ministrated." important that all members attend.

A social hour will be enjoyed after the meeting.

The full calendar and disposition of cases this morning was as foilows:

son of Brooklyn were recent guests journed. at the home of Mrs. Lillian Walker.

Reformed church are kindly requested to furnish candy or material Saugertles, New York City Police for candy for the annual fair to be Recreation Camp, Platte Clove, emheld October 29 and 30. Material for ployer; adjourned. making candy may be left at the men's League, 126 Prospect street, homes of Mrs. John Groves or Miss employer. Adjourned for examina-Alice Niese.

The school children have been enjoying a two days' vacation while the teachers were attending the state

An entertainment will be given cach evening at the Methodist Episcopal Church Ladies' Aid and Priscopal Scalation Scalation Scalation Filescopies File 1½ cilia Societies annual fair to be A. M. Byern & Co. 161/2 held in the church house, October 23 employer. Adjourned for examinaand 24. A turkey supper will be tion. served the first evening of the fair. Mrs. Mead Davis is ill at her home on Main street.

The regular meeting of the Boy Scouts will be held at the Reformed American Locomotive 16% church parsonage this evening. American Swelting & Ret. Co.

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To At eight o'clock this evening those

UNION CENTER.

Union Center, Oct. 18.-The preswould like to have all the members please be sure to have them turned 286 Wall street, employer. Compenin to her by Tuesday evening, Oc- sation award \$121.14.

a chicken supper in the chapel for examination. Thursday evening, October 24. The menu will consist of chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, celery, cranberries, pickles, biscuits, ple, coffee. Ice cream will be on

entertainment will be given. It was erroneously reported by street, Kingston, employer. Award this correspondent that Wilhelmina \$195.83. Schoonmaker was a patient at the Benedictine Hospital. Miss Schoon- Town of Olive, employer. Award maker was only at the hospital for \$460.80. examination, after which she returned to her home.

seriously ill.

St. Stephan's Cathedral trendmill, a Case off. huge wheel almost 20 feet in diameter, is more than 500 years old, writes a son, Drake & Piper, Woodstock, em-Vienna United Press correspondent. It players. Adjourned for examinais built into the immense attic of the ages, still serves to haul up building Woodstock, employers. Award \$8. essary,

Four men tread the wheel to which Award \$4. elvinator Corp. 13 1/2 an enormous hemp cable, 500 feet long athlete, is attached,

Superstitious Viennese attribute mt. | \$5.33. raculous forces to the cable. The touch Johnson, Drake & Piper, Woodstock, of it is supposed to heal rheumatism employers. Adjourned. and goot.

St. Stephan's attic under the enormous steep roof is one of the largest ployers. Adjourned. in the world. It is 400 feet long. 80 wide, 140 high and subdivided into five Kingston City Board of Public

The colossal roofing rising high above the city's houses with its multicolored glazed tiles, forming a signag ers. pattern, is one of Vienna's outstanding kandenerks.

Each tile costs about one schilling, Adjourned. The total value of the roof cover, consisting of not less than 5,000,000 files Kingston. City of Kingston employwould, therefore, be 5,000,000 schil-Hugs et about \$1,000.000.

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Hallfax, N. S.-Hatry, dean of Nova winth Mrthday recently.

corned that's a world record and will continue to be unless some one popuaffiding an extra portion of outs. 61 weeks. He is ewood by a firm of spar and

the citizens that the years rest light- hearing. by on him. His teeth are every Mt as good as those of a yeaugeter of twenty.

Business Schools Must

Teach Bible in Austria Viceas.—Austria's future merchants,

banhers and industrialists must know Butt lible and catechism as well as home of Harry Elleworth. how to amoun dividuads.

One of the intent decrees of the city is the great of New York Schurchnigg-Starbenstern Cherten-Fixs. Krom and family.

Clarence Terpening and family of cory commentions must be pushed in Little British called at New Lorence. religion before graduation from arboda form, which are conducted by

that they understand the significance of religion will be recorded on their fempes win so received an area!

female. Extension students went

m an additional preliminary examdiploman, 73 luin en uddi tention to religion before acceptance be arbeite.

Compensation Awards New Metal Plant at Made Here Today Ellenville Shuts Down

Referee Ferdinand A. Hoyt of the The atterney representing the state compensation department made striking employee of the Shell Meial seven substantial awards at this Products Co. plant at Ellenville has morning's hearing in the chambers of refused to accept an offer made by the Board of Supervisors in the UI- the company and it is stated that club in Feeter's hall Wednesday he their guests. Port Ewen, Oct. 19—Hope Lodge ster county court house, the largest "the factory has no alternative but going to Wilbur A. Craig of Kings- to close its doors." ton, \$840.58. George Sherry, also

Mr. and Mrs. James Cuneo and Myer, Saugerties, employer; ad-Victor Carlson, Palenville, Harry

Asbury W. Gilbert, Cottekill, Colo-All members and friends of the employer; adjourned. Charles Braitling, \$ Ann street

Patrick Duffy, R. F. D. No. 2, Kingston; Richard Dunn, 85 Gilbert street, Kingston, employer. Put on Albany calendar.

Place, Ellenville; Ellenville Press,

drew Redder, Tivoli, employer. Put last three months of 1935. on New York city calender.

Richard Malone, 37 Lucas avenue. Kingston, Standard Oil, Albany, em-Union Center, Oct. 18.—The pres-ident of the Ladies Aid Society would like to have all the members who have books for the quilt to avenue, ingston, M. Ernestine Fahr, William Von Berg, 264 Clinton

The Ladles' Aid Society will serve Wawarsing, employer. Adjourned

Tony Fiore, 31 Gill street, Kingston, Berger Pants Company, 495 Broadway, employer. Award \$40.61. Manly Howard, New Paltz, Sophle cale. Later in the evening a short Award \$536.28 at \$13.08 a week. Tschirky, New Paltz, employer. Milton Serota, 39 East Union

Heilbrom. Boiceville.

Gus Soll, 12 West Union street Jacob Forst Packing Company, Mrs. A. Ochleman is in Union Kingston, employer. Adjourned. Al Perry, 252 East Union street, Kingston, Jacob Forst Packing Com-

pany, employer. Adjourned. Walter Miller, 139 Washington avenue, Saugerties; Martin Cantine Attic's Old Treadmill Company, Saugerties, employers.

> Wesley Mower, Saugerties; Johntion.

church and, as throughout the Kingston; Johnson. Drake & Piper, Frank Emerson, Bearsville; Johnson, Drake & Piper, employers.

Allie Athman, 205 Clinton ave-

Piffer, Woodstock, employers, Award

Owen Roberts, Willow: Johnson, Drake & Piper, Woodstock, em-Patrick Holmes, 73, Pearl street,

Works, employers. Adjourned for X-rava. Francis Grube, 78 German street, Kingston, City of Kingston employ-

Adjourned for examination. Charles Maines. 4 West Union street. City of Kingston, employers. John Werner, 123 Jansen avenue,

ers. Adjourned. Anthony Alecca, 24 Willow street. Kingston, City of Kingston, employers. Adjourned.

George Sherry, 62 Van Deusen street, Kingston, City of Kingston. employers. Award \$711.87 at \$11.67

Does a Good Day's Work a week for 61 weeks. Charles Vedder, Saugerties, Vil-

Scotia equines and the "oldest borne lage of Saugerties, employer. Ad-in the world," celebrated his thirty. Edwin Tongue 24 Believe Edwin Tongue, 20 Belvedere street, Kingston, J. Townsend John-

So far as Baligoniane are con-son, 10 Fast Strand, employer, Adjourned.

Wilbur A. Craig, Broadway, Port up with conclusive evidence to the con-trary. Harry observed the occasion by ployer. Award \$840.58 at \$13.78 for

Charles A. Losee, Highland, U. P. our makers and still knocks off a Decker, Woodland Place, Highland, day's work new and then just to show employer. Adjourned for special

ST. RENT.

St. Remy. Oct. 18.—Sunday servires October 29: Sunday School at 1:24; rally day, Service at the usual hour, 2:39 p. m. All are larited to

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Chicago were recent victors at the Mrs. Naty Bilated of New York

Terpesiac's es Sunday. Mrs. Serena Preer visited friends

in Pert Ewen last week. The profictionry shown by students in Mr. and Mrs. A. Robler of Ringsng to examining authorities ton called on Mrs. Kathryn Sutton ry understand the significance Monday.

Scientists of the University of Southern California have learned how to extract segar from dables. They say a lot of strin on Broadway who are not orienties, long ago merand bear to entract engage from

the end of this six months period, all workers were to receive an additional 5 per cent increase."

If this means the end of the "inpointment for business men of Ellenville to chalk up. The business men contributed something like \$3,000 towards the establishment of the plant, not so long since and in addition the taxpayers are out their share of tax as a result of lessening the levy on the plant property.

French Quota on Imports Paris, Oct. 18 (AP)-The import quota on apples and pears from the United States today was set at 58,-Anthony Talepsaltis, Tivoli, An- 240 quintals (6,406 tons) for the

for only a few hours each day, Now, nual meeting, electing Richard Bur-

RIGHLAND

evening. America was sung as the! opening and then our former towns-A regular meeting of the Dorcas of Kingston, received the next large of Elicaville business men, strikers Kingston gave a most interesting and plant owners held Wednesday and the property of the contract at from 45 to 40 hours weekly, mini- killed to reduce numbers, and read mum wage for women, \$10, for men, extracts from a letter of Jay J. Has-\$12.50, those in the higher brackets. brouck of Highland, now of lows. to receive a 5 per cent increase in who told of the great crops harvestwages, this to be effective for a ed this year and nothing to feed it period of aix months, to enable the to. He also quoted another former factory to get on its feet again. At townsman, Philip Eiting. District Attorney Cleon B. Murray was introduced and gave a ringing address, telling the audience that much of fant industry", of which so much was paid a tribute to John F. Waitlin, candidate for supervisor and the need to elect him. He gave the story of how the Democratic majority last year and their putting James Loughran out of office and the many

B. Humiston of Kerhonkson, candidate for coroner. Robert Parks of Claude Battelle, 121 Broadway, In 1920, radio programs were and Mr. Wadlin. The local club is Kingston, John A. Carman, Pratts-broadcast from a single station and active and on October 2 held the analysis of the control of the cont

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stratagems resorted to to carry their | point but were frustrated when Gov-Lehman refused to sign the bill abolishing the office. LeVan Haver, assistant district attorney, was another speaker who gave many interesting facts. Abram Molyneaux was introduced to the audience, as was II. New Paltz, county welfare candidate, In 1920, radio programs were and Mr. Wadlin. The local club is

Gldeon Tompkins, Max Gruner, Joseph Roberts. Benjamin Johnson, widespread boycott by negroes of Personnesses (1990) | Jr. trustees; William Upright, El- Italian owned stores was reported by The new president of the Men's mer Randall, Charles Wood, public- the sheriff's office here today, as a Republican club, Richard V. Bur- liv. The Republican town commit- group of merchants called on Soilciton, presided at the meeting of the ner at Highland Grange Hall on Occlub and of the Women's Republican tober 24, when the candidates will out of sympathy of the negroes for

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* Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 18 (49)--the Ethlopians.

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Mary Thomks, wife of Edward Thomks, died at Rosendale October family of Maybrook spent the week-17. Funeral services will be held end here at the old homestexs. from the late residence Sunday at

The funeral of Eleanor Tunney, who died at the home of her nieces, tor's on Sunday. large one and floral offerings were terence, many and beautiful. Bearers were: Elmer Barringer has bought a beef Henry, Raymond and David Conway, wille, nephews of the deceased. Interment: was in the family plot in St. Mary's Offver Gray on Sunday. Cemetery, where final absolution was pronounced by the Rev. Edmund

Mrs. Harry J. Rice died at the Benedictine Hospital Thursday evening, after a brief illness. She was a a host of friends who will deeply on Sunday. prieve her early demise. She was James Geary, many, Manuellin, John, all Joseph Lennon on Tuesday afternewly elected officers are Harry G. of this city. She is also survived by noon. an aunt, Mrs. Mary Parks, and an noon. uncle, Peter McMahon. The funeral will be held from the late residence 133 Pine Grove avenue, Monday at will be offered for the repose of her Thursday and Friday in Albany. soul. The Ladles' Auxilliary. A. O. soul. The Ladies Auximary. A. C. A number from this place attended Flaunigan, Mr. and Mrs. Luomae of the Chicken supper at Kripple Flaunigan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles home Sunday evening, to recite the hush on Tuesday evening. holy Rosary for the repose of her 00000000000000000000000

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Oct. 18.-Mrs. Margaret Van Duser is ill with pneumonia.

Emory Robinson and daughter. Beatrice, will move in the bungalow formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Neuwirth and family,

Mr. and Mrs. William Baptiste and family of Richmond Hill, L. I., were recent callers on Dr. and Mrs. church. Charles Johnston.

Mrs. Edmund Wager and son, Edmund, Jr., spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Stoneburgh and daughter, Mary, at Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Houghtaling and children, Kathryn and Clifford, of Wallkill, were callers in

Mrs. Charles Deiner of Brooklyn is visiting her son, Arthur Deiner, and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hayward Seamon, Gladys and Russel Seamon of Oak Hill, called on Mr. and Mrs. Willet Deyo recently, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corrie of

Newburgh called on Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston last week. Miss Ruth Palmer and friends of Bloomfield, New Jersey, spent the week-end with James B. Palmer.

Vernard Wager is building a new chicken house.

recent visitors in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. John Moult, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seabury of Brooklyn, visited relatives of the former here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Deyo were visitors of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Hahn at Hurleyville, recently.

Enjoyed Dancing and Music

The Exchange Hotel ball room and cocktail lounge in Saugerties opened for the fall season Thursday evening. The many guests present on the opening night found dancing to the music of George Nodzo and his New Yorkers very delightful. With Nodso's orchestra is the popular crooner, Bert Crosby, who is well known locally.

On Commercial Street today five men were laughing at a weak minded man. And yet the w. m. m. was the only man of the six who had paid his taxes.-Atchison Globe.

LEED

DONOVAN-Entered into rest Wednesday, October 16, 1935. Daniel H. Donovan, beloved and devoted husband of Mary Cramer, and brother of John Donovan. Relatives and friends are invited

to attend the funeral from Lie late home. No. 293 W. O'Reilly street. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, and 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul.

RICE-In this city, Thursday, October 17, 1935, Jane V. McMahon, beloved wife of Harry J. Rice and loving sister of Mrs. James Geary. Mary, Catherine, Loretta and John McMahon and loving niece of Mrs. Mary Parks. Funeral from her late residence,

133 Pine Grove avenue. Monday at 9 o'clock and at St. Joseph's church \$:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. The Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H., Div. No. is are invited to \$ o'clock for the sectiation of the magnetiard accelle freely suspended in of Frank J. McCardie,

THOMEA-At Resendate, N. T., October 17, 1925, Mary, beloved wife of Edward Thomas.

dence Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends lawied, Interneted in Rependent Plains competers under the direction of Frank J. McCardle,



PALENTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krum and

ng home Tuesday evening.

Palentown, Oct. 17-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dymond spent some time with relatives in Broome county, return-

Samantha Barringer and friend p. m. Interment will be in the took a trip to High Point on Sunday. son, Junior, visited at Vernon Kea- wedding.

Mary E. and Catherine J. Leahy, in Mrs. Edith Cutler of Hunter. Bloomfield, N. J., was held from the Greene county, is spending some home of her sister, Mrs. P. H. Con-time with her father and mother, way, in Kingston, at 9 o'clock this, also calling on some of her friends. morning and at 9:30 from St. Jos-1 Mr. and Mrs. Cocil Krum and chil. avenue, were married on October 13. eph's Church, where a Mass of re-idren of Samsonville, called on Mr. quiem was offered for the repose of and Mrs. Arthur Riggs on Sunday. her soul by the Rev. Father Man- School was closed on Thursday and ning. The funeral cortege was a Friday on account of teachers' con-

James, Thomas and Bernard Leaby, cow of Noah Barringer of Samson-

Jerry Decker of Tabasco called on Mr. and Mrs. Ell Coddington and

David Palen of High Falls is spending a few days at Elmer Barringer's. Rogues Harbor Mr. and Mrs. Sadlo and family of lifelong resident of this city and has Long Island were callers in this place

Many people attended the hot

LYONSVILLE

9 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at Holt, teacher of Lyonsville school, 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem attended teachers' conference on A number from this place attend-

Roy Miller and son, Homer, of this Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, Ned Millisoul. Interment will be in St. Mary's place and Edgar Wilklow of Whit-ken, Dr. Edward Shea, Mrs. Kenneth

The annual hot chicken supper will be held in the Young People's Community Club house in Lyonsville on Tuesday evening, October 22, under the auspices of the Lyonsville Re- Fourth Anniversary formed Church. At 6 o'clock a very The Art and Social Club celebrated appetizing menu, consisting of the its fourth anniversary with a dinner following, will be served: Chicken, party at "The Coxy Cottage", Highmashed potatoes, dressing, gravy, wood, Saugertles, Thursday, October baked beans, celery, cabbage salad, 17. Covers were laid for twentyjelly, jello, beet pickles, cucumber nine. Hallowe'en decorations were pickles, bread, cake and coffee, very prominent in the favors and Homemade ice cream and other re-place cards. A large cake adorned freshments will also be on sale. Ev- the center of the table, and was very eryone is invited to come and help artistically decorated with the club make this supper a success. Entire colors of pink and green. Those proceeds for the benefit of the present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

Birth of B. & O. Railroad

As the Erie canal threatened the western trade of Baltimore, a group of business men of that community commenced plans for the building of a railroad across the mountains of the Oblo river. Thus was the Baltimore pressive ceremonies held at Baltimore July 4, 1828, the immortal Charles James Ray. Carroll was called upon to make the speech and place the foundation stone of the B. & O., the first of the steel lanes connecting the West and the was given Saturday evening at Depuy Monday afternoon.

East, At the age of ninety-three, Car. Saunders' Hall to Miss Dorothy En. S. H. Wilson and daughter, Rotha, future is seen in his statement; "I con-May Dayton and James Dayton were Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Story of Tung Oil

Tung oil for paint, that is exported from China, must be brought down tive boats must come through rocky gorges and shoot rapid after rapid. It and Mrs. William Pratt, Sr., Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Depuy. is estimated that one out of every ten boats is lost on the trip to the mouth of the river. Consequently, when a junk makes a successful journey, the crew celebrates with fireworks as a tribute to the images of river gods which are carved on the stones on the

Early Day Barbers

Barbers were first incorporated as a statute of Edward IV, in 1461, In France barber-surgeons were incorporated as a distinct profession under Louis XIV, over 200 years ago. In 1746 an English statute separated barbers and surgeons into distinct corporations, but the striped barber's pole, the emblem of the barber-surgeon's profession, is still a cherished memorial of this ancient craft.

Stamp Act Congress

The Stamp Act Congress was a meeting of delegates from the colonies at the city hall in New York in October. 17th. Petitions were addressed to the king of England and to parliament protesting against the decumentary tax laid on the colonies. A declaration of the rights of Americans was drawn up. stating, among other things, that internal taxes could not be luid on the culcules without their own consent.

Direction of Magnetic Field "

The earth, as everyone knows, to a hure magnet where feld surrounds us. The direction of a unignetic field in meet at the home Sunday evening at the direction spontaneously taken by a Holy Rosary. Interment in St. R. and it is a known fact that the Mary's comercity under the direction direction of such a field in distorted in the immediate neighborhood of a mag petic material such as from

Funeral nervices at her late rest. Grance enters into community life in A cood example of the way the counties incusties throughout the I'nited States has just been illustraird in Lenaure county, Michigan, where all the Granges in that eventy have combined with the merchants and beseiners ercuses of the county arat of Adrian to staging two "Grance and Metrhants" flays," in remnerties with the annual festival and exhibit which the farmers and brantseen men of the county unite to Beaking every year.

Register and David

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

25th Anniversary

Foxhall avenue will on Saturday cele- Dudley, Mrs. Emerick, Mrs. Cross,

Scharmer-Bush

and Miss Nellie E. Bush of 4 Hurley by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, They were attended by Edward F. Shea and Miss Hazel Greenburg.

Robbins-Hymes

Miss Viola Hymes and Edward marriage Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. S. B. B. Tim-mons, paster of St. Mark's A. M. E. Asa Keator made a trip to Kingston at the parsonage on Jansen avenue Church. The ceremony was performed

The annual meeting of Rogues ceeding Charles C. Walden, Jr., and Samantha Barringer called on Mrs. Mrs. William F. Hasbrouck. The Pearson, president; Frank Stevens, vice president; Dr. Sanger S. Carleton, treasurer, and Alfred S. Walden, Lyonsville, Oct. 19-Miss Betty secretary. The business meeting was followed by a barn dance. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. James Young. field, were in Ellenville on Wednes- Campbell, Charles Walden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden, Miss Betty Shea and Dr. and Mrs. Sanger Carleton.

Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. L. Doyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers, Mr. and Dabney, Mrs. Gladys Van Aller, Where the sleeve gains in fullness and jobs was imminent, where the sleeve gains in fullness and jobs was imminent, and the edges are caught together at the cuff by two buttons.

Cream Mrs. Halan Courth. The Misson. Hazei Morton, Sue Brown and Lucille Zeller, and Edward McKinnon, Jr., Isaac Zeller, Donald Jacobs, Emmett & Ohio railroad born. For the im- Jackson, Oscar Crispell, John Simpson, William Van Der Zee, and

Surprise Shower

A surprise miscellaneous shower roll was a man who belonged to the gelbrecht, in honor of her approach- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. past, but that he could look into the ing marriage to Oscar Snyder, of Coddington in Kerhonkson. Saugerties. Miss Engelbrecht was John Depuy spent Wednesday at sider this among the greatest acts of the recipient of many beautiful and his farm in Kyserike. leaves. After a few number by the Keater. "Blue Ridge Rangers," Kenneth and Mrs. William Palen, her daugh-Harold Pratt and Ray Taylor, deli-ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harfrom China, must be brought down of happiness. Those present were: Sunday afternoon. - the Yangtze river in junks. These na. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders, Mr. Mrs. Charlotte Sme

Mrs. John Lindherst, Raymond Lind-Mr. and Mrs. Alva G. Bruce of 11 Snyder, Mrs. Claude Snyder, Mrs. horst, Elesnor Lindhorst, Mrs. Henry Schryver, Mr. and Mrs. Tease, Miss. Hazel Parels, Mrs. Geary, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Halwick, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Elsie Lowe, Helen Storms, Mrs. dyke, Miss France, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Bode, Mrs. Albert Studt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Katherine Moxon, Mrs. Elmeddorf, Peggy Brophy, Alice Bilyou, Louis Crosby, Dorothy Engelbrecht, Oscar Snyder, Jane Engelbrecht, Harold Pratt, Robbins of this city, were united in Kenneth Pratt, Louise Engelbrecht

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members Proternal Societies.

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SOUTH CAROLINA POLITICS LURES EX-SERVICE MEN

Columbia, S. C. (AP)—The Marine corps and the navy are "represented"

in South Carolina politics.

Col. William C. Harliee of Dillon, U. S. Marine corps, retired, has 50 to 60 per cent in the assessments launched a campaign for the United on Foxhall and Albany avenues, Mr. States Senate seat now held by James

mission by Gov. Olin Johnston.

Designers Fashion a New Steere London (A)—One of the new

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Oct. 18.—The Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold an oyster supper in quarry, if elected. the church hall on Friday evening, November 1. Supper will be from 5:30 until all are served. Mrs. Mat. Redden and relatives

of Kingston called on Mrs. Arthur

my life, second only to that of signing useful gifts. The hall was colorfully Arthur Keator of Kingston spent Mr. and Mrs. Willet Deyo, Miss the Declaration of Independence." | decorated in fall colors and autumn Tuesday with his father, Garten

clous refreshments were served. The vey Maroon, and thezir two children, guests departed in the wee hours Floyd and Janet, called on Mrs. wishing the bride-to-be many years Palen's sister, Mrs. James D. Pine,

Mrs. Charlotte Smedes of Kingsand Mrs. Robert Engelbrecht, Mr. ton spent the week-end with her

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Democratic Speakers Attack Heiselman,

Neglecting the major leaves of the Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Coddington and brate the 25th anniversary of their Mrs. Wolfersteig, Mrs. Anderson, lenges of Mayor Heiselman and Renner, Visited at Vernon Kea- wedding.

Mrs. Harver, Mrs. Staerker, Mrs. publican lenders to tell what he campaign and ignoring the challiam B. Martin in an address before members of the Seventh Ward Demo-Prom, Mrs. Taeger, Mrs. Longen- cratic Club last night bitterly atsonality, struck at the East Chester street by-pass, defended the opening of the TERA condemned quarry, and for good measure struck several blows at The Freeman

club, in which a Freeman reporter was denied the opportunity to report what had been previously announced as a "public meeting" was defended by Mr. Martin who said that when the reporter was told he would be The regular meeting of Charles permitted to remain if he would DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. print the truth, the reporter said, "I'm afraid I can't guarantee that." Harbor Community Club was held on o'clock at the lodge rooms, 14 Henry Alderman Joseph Epstein, who was Saturday evening at the home of Dr. street. Business of great imported individual talking to the reportant and Mrs. Sanger S. Carleton, Henry tance and the first nomination of er stated yesterday over the phone the daughter of the late John and chicken supper at the Samsonville Wood and Aifred S. Walden were officers will be taken up at tonight's that he told the reporter that he would not be allowed to report the session. meeting until Democratic leaders had portation to attend the meeting at Highland Thursday evening, October as Democratic leaders were not then the large amount of business to be 24 (the home coming of the district deputy president, District No. 2, Sisdeputy president, District No. 2, Sis-in progress. The reporter told at 8 o'clock sharp. ter Lena Dirk and staff) are re-quested to make reservations not later than Tuesday, October 22, by the remark Mr. Martin attributed to him. Mr. Martin then launched into an

attack upon the mayor, stating that no credit could be given Mr. Heiselman for the credit situation in the city, but that relief and a Democratic state and national government were the real reasons for the favorable financial status of Kingston. In the matter of assessments Mr. Martin thought those on Broadway between East Chester street and Albany Capt. Louis C. Richardson of An-avenue should be lowered because derson, U. S. N., retired, was appointed to the state highway com- he said reduced the value of the properties. Completion of this project should mean a reduction of from Martin said.

The mayor was painted as a cruel heartless man with none of "the milk of human kindness." Mr. Martin said the people were going to be his boss and inferred that the mayor was styles for a three-quarter length a "dictator." Charges were hurled sleeve has the seam at the top in- that the mayor had falled to provide Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. stead of under the arm. This seam enough work on the board of public John Stanford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. is left unstitched about the elbow works, and that reduction of wages

Defending the quarry, Mr. Martin explained he had a plan to open it and make the place safe for working men. He also denied that stone could be purchased cheaper elsewhere. He promised to open the Statements that the mayor re-

quired men on the board of public works to sport Heiselman and Schwenk tire covers was launched, as were charges that the mayor required these same men to campaign for him to keep silent. (A check up

this morning failed to reveal that either of these charges could be subclasticted.)

William DeWitt, former city off-Conway, The Freeman his triend, "Mill" Martin, and showered him with praise. Mr. DeWitt Today and Saturday are the 1 recalled that Mr. Martin has done so two days of registration for the 1 did not further elaborate on his re-

marks. publican leaders to tell what he ma, Democratic candidate for assem- open at 7 o'clock and close at would do if elected, Candidate Wil- bly, launched an attack against his o'clock that evening. opponent, Amemblyman J. Edward Conway, and cited a number of leg- ALFRED MONES TRANSFEREN islative bills which Mr. Conway falled to approve as an indication that tacked the present mayor as a per- the present assemblyman was not a friend of laber. He also said that ton, who on February 2, 1912, m Freeman which that paper had failed to publish and that if something didn't soon happen he was going to The incident of the Fifth ward get in touch with the attorney gen-

About The Folks

Mrs. Walter H. Gill left town today for New York city, staying with friends at the Hotel Prince George.

Legion Meeting

The October Meeting of Kingston Post, American Legion, will be held Plans for the annual Vic-

Register and Enroll

Last Two Days of Registration He

much for the city as namesor, but election in Kingston. The policy remain open until 10 o'clock this a The youthful Robert Donnarum. ming. Saturday morning the M

TO WALLKILL PROM

Alfred "Footsie" Mones of Ring sentenced to Clinton Prison at Da nemora, for a term of from six ten years, has been transferred the Medium Security Prison at Wal kill. Mones was convicted of in degree assault on Jimmy Morga

No Place Like Jail

Scattle, Wash. (P)—Jerry basegro barber, was gled to stay we untarily in fail one night loan even though he had just been a quitted of an assault charge. It sequittal came at 10 p. m. and a told Judge Calvin S. Hall he did know where to spend the night h judge suggested he be a guest mis than a prisoner, and Bell acceptation with alacrity.

A "Cool-Day" Garment London (AP)—The frogged has knitted jumper is an ideal garrow for cool days. "Peat smoke grey with dark green frogs and orang pearl buttons are good autum

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Pince Woolsey and Mrs. Charles ells all of New Paltz, were hostat the meeting of the Mahenawasigh Chapter D. A. R. Monafternoon at the Governor Clin-

Miss Mary Radley of Eltinge ave-

Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger engined the Pinochle Club at their

Robert Longfield of Millrock Road tackie on the Yellow Jackets

guenot Bank held a banquet at New Paltz Hotel and on Saturday new bank was open to the pub-

the home of Mrs. Abel Quick on Sunday night at Newburgh. we street, Wednesday, October 16 president, Mrs. Morgan Coutant, sided and opened the meeting s responded to roll call. They Mrs. Morgan Coutant. Mrs. ram Relyea, Mrs. David Corwin, oonmaker, Mrs. Luther Terwilli-

Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. nk McCaul, Mrs. Etta Camp, Mrs. business session followed, and gates to the County Convention lution was unanimously adopted: ir reports and were given a risvote of thanks. Those from New tz who attended this convention Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Relyea, rs. Catherine Schoonmaker, Mrs. uther Terwilliger, Mrs. Morgan outant, Mrs. Webb Kniffen, Mrs.

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Frank McCaul, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Ray-mond Hasbrouck. Mrs. Etta Camp-extended the invitation to the union ******** to meet at her home for the Novem-Your Paltz, Oct. 18-Mrs. Julia ber meeting. The meeting then ad-Paltz, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Julia ovr mooting. The meeting then ne-Mrs. Festus Yeaple, Mrs. journed with the Aaronic benediction led by Mrs. Hiram Relyes, after which Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck prearge LeFevre of High Falls sented the treasurer, Mrs. David Cortown Thursday and attended win, with a nose-gay in honor of her golden wedding anniversary, also a little gift for her and her husband. the Dutch Reformed She then, with the assistance of the hostess, Mrs. Quick, presented each Mrs Perry Deyo, Miss Cornelia Du one present with a flower and treated Mrs. Bertha Denniston, Mrs. all to candy to celebrate the occasion. A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Hasbrouck for her kindness.

MAY TAKE DOE DEER IN PENHSYLVANIA

Albany, Oct. 1\$ (#)-In the effort was a visitor in Poughkeepsie to cut down the number of deer that Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Judkins of the too-large herds, Pennsylvania the offernoon and called on the offernoon and disease in the too-large herds, Pennsylvania will permit the taking of female deer the too-large herds, Pennsylvania will permit the taking of female deer the too-large herds, Pennsylvania will permit the taking of female deer the taking of female deep the taking of

ge in the afternoon and control and Mrs. William Rocan.

ir. and Mrs. James J. DuBois of pewell Junction were guests of and Mrs. Albert Wright during week-end and on Sunday started Peterborough, Oneida county.

It will still be cheaper, or course, for Empire State hunters to shoot deer in their home state. The special New York Heense costs \$1.25 for a resident and \$10.50 for a non-resident or alien, in addition to the regular light of the period of \$2.25 for the regular light of the period of \$2.25 for the regular light of the period of \$2.25 for the regular light of the period of \$2.25 for the regular light of the period of \$2.25 for the period It will still be cheaper, of course cense and \$10.50 for the non-resident or allen.

This means the cost to a New Yorker in Pennsylvania will be \$21, a price per pound for deer meat that Friday evening the stockholders of puts the rising cost of pork to shame

Kingston Corn Huskers to Broadcast Gene Knapp, Link Bailey and Charles Khederian, known to the h. Joseph's Church annual supper public as the Kingston Corn Husk-The served at Colonial Hall, ednesday, October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick spent Osterhoudt and son, Jansen, at the distant large state of the state of the distant large state of the state of the state of the distant large state of the the dial at 1220 kilocycles. At pres-The regular monthly business ent the boys are furnishing music caused Egyptian officials some anxecting of the W. C. T. U. was held and entertainment each Saturday and lous moments lately.

"Bunco" Party opened the meeting A "bunko" party will be held at from just beyond Solloum, about 300 Mrs. Luther Terwillithe T. X. T. Club in Flatbush this miles due west of Alexandria, down led the devotions which consisted evening. The public is invited.

Register and Enroll

KESOLUTION

At a special meeting of the Board city of Kingston on the 11th day of in the impassable Libyan desert. the afternoon program two of the October, 1935, the following reso- Behind this barrier the Italians

lived ancestry his death at so come Cyrenaica to Tunis, more than 1,200 and thence to the environs of city, with 10,000 men in line, was zenith of his usefulness to his family ng of regret.

ability in his chosen field of endeaver. His popularity has been fre-

We regret his passing and give ful enforcement of any statute." him this recognition which is his

of our appreciatiton be spread upon our minutes and a copy of the same transmitted to his bereaved family.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Olive Co-Operative Fire Insurance Association held ment of them. Undoubtedly more will be served at 6 p. m., for the output of them output of them output of them output of them output of them. Undoubtedly more output ou lution was ununimously adopted:

The lamented death of Delancey the commercial, banking and social communities of our city and town. His long career was one of achieve-

ment and development. Starting at an early age in his beloved town of Olive, having only the basis of a goodly beritage, he established himself early in life industrially and commercially throughout

His just and business instinct good judgment and tact led to his being elected president of one of our local banks and where he was continued as such for thirty-five years and to the time of his death, and under this administration for the bank he became one of the leading bankers of our section.

His interests in all charitable work were numerous and varied and to all of which be contributed freely to services and to money. Socially estormed by his many acquelatances this developed into a warm affection by all three closely associated with

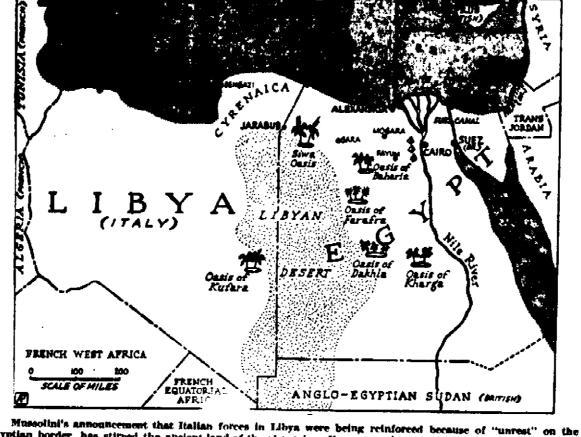
Truly a gentlemon and charitable to work and thought, unsernative and gentle be was ever warmly welnone of which were guite complete without him.

For some forty years as Director and stace 1897 the Tressurer of the Office Co-Operative Fire Insurance Association, his advice, good judg-ment and wise and careful management of its finances have contributed largely to the present mused and well established condition of the company. Intimately acquainted with its management, its officers and the patroon on well as i's feaster he long ago became an tavaluable put to the company and was always

recognised as such. We wise counsel, good judgment and kind and counterate treatment

of all will be greatly missed. Beselved, that this deep app tion to his memory he spread in fall a copy of the sume trans

Egypt Surrounded By Military Action As Italy Barricades Libyan Frontier



Egyptian border, has stirred the ancient land of the pharaohs. Except on the Cyrenaican frontier, virtually massable deserts separate Italy's northern African colonies from the land of the Nile.

Egypt's western boundaries, frave lous moments lately.

An estimated 40,000 Italian troops now are reported in Libya and along the Egyptian frontier, which extends from just beyond Solloum, about 300 to and including the Oasis of Jarabub, coded by Egypt to Italy several years

Barbed Wire Barrier Built

Reports also have it that a barrier of barbed wire entanglements has andria to the Libyan frontier can be Conditions have changed little since of Directors of the Olive Co-Opera- been built by the Italians, stretching tive Fire Insurance Association held more than 200 miles from the Mediat its office, 276 Fair street, in the terranean southward until it is lost

have a series of forts, linked by wire-Matthew T. E. DeWitt died recently at Hurley, Uister county, New end of this system Italian colonials Coming from a rugged and long road which stretches back through Another trail passes through Mogara native and British troops in this

Alexandria, Egypt (A).-Concentra- | Mussolini's recent reference to un- | The first of these gives the shorttion of British fighting ships in the rest in Cyrenaica, which lies ad- est cut to the coast, but the great Suez sector coupled with reports of jacent to the Egyptian frontier, depression of Kattara is encountered. Italian military preparations on causing a decision to reinforce passable only by those who know it troops in Libya, did nothing to im- well. It comprises an extensive Desert Trails Dangerous

Egyptians, troubled by this evi-

sea, desert and air on all sides of their country, frankly are puzzled by Italian activity on the Libyan frontier at best a sorry stretch of desert known as the Casis of Ammon. almost uninhabited and practically. The army he sent to take p Indeed communication from Alex-

had only over highly dangerous then. routes which furnish an indication of York, after a long and trying illness, recently completed a macadamized Matruh, near the oasis of Farafra.

prove the Egyptian sense of security. swamp, from which there is no escape, once one is lost in it. Army Swallowed in Sand

Armies have been lost in these dence of warlike preparation by land, treacherous sands. Nearly 2,500 years ago Cambyses, son of the king of Babylon, made himself pharach and turned his mind to Siwa-then The army he sent to take posse sion of the place lest its way in the

Yet there are many nervous Egypthe desolation of this part of Africa. tians and the government respects One route lies along the coast, but their feelings. Recently King Futhe going is extremely bad. Further ad's cabinet appropriated \$1,000,000 south from Jarabub a track leads to purchase war materials from through Siwa across the waterless Great Britain and it postponed the desert for 180 miles to Mersa discharge of soldiers whose army

Public Opinion Asked Convention Ulster Co. Colonial Rebekah ity. Somewhat handleapped at his start in life his career of achieve. To End Tipsy Driving Sunday School Ass'n

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 18 (P) --quently made manifest when his Charles A. Harnett, New York state president of the Ulster County Sun-newly elected officers of Colonial Retownsmen have had the opportunity commissioner of motor vehicles, to- day School Association, is calling at-Directors of the Olive Co-Operative drastic penalties and stricter laws as vember 1, of the association.

so vital and necessary to the success- Child's Approach to Religion."

Resolved, that the full expression the "motor vehicle operator who has

He also urged an educational cam-paign which "will enlist public senti-

The Rev. B. Russell Branson, Monday evening, October 14, the

assisted in the growth which marks public indifference that leaves the lenge of Social Action to Personal Cole,

Unless public sentiment changes ton will have charge of the devotoward the drunken driver, he added, tional services during the day. In been drinking excessively will remain will be conducted by the young peo-

into lamp posts and atone walls.

Lodge Installation

Since 1925 he has been one of the day urged citizens to demand more tention to the coming convention, No- installed in their respective chairs Fire Insurance Association. He has their contribution toward ridding the The convention will be held in the Lenz Dirk and staff of Vineyard served duing this long period of nation's highways of drunken drivSaugerties Reformed Church. Three Rebekah Lodge of Highland. The years faithfully and well and the company has enjoyed the benefits of the campaign against drunken drivaupport. He sided largely in bring-support. He sided largely in bring-support. He sided largely in bring-support. He sided largely in drivation and loyal support. He sided largely in drivation at the American Was Drawice Christianity Today?": Berryann, vice grand; Viola ing to the company the confidence of its patrons, and very materially Safety Congress, is the "widespread the Rev. T. Basil Young, "The ChalCola financial secretary: Joslaw-enforcing officials entirely alone Religion", and Miss Jeanette Hadley ephine Barringer, treasurer; Martha He leaves a full record which will and without that public cooperation of Millbrook, who will speak on "The Rand, chaplain; Theora Ryer, musician; Clara Thompson, R. S. N. G.; The Rev. H. D. McGrath of Kings-Margaret Meyers, L. S. N. G.; Ann on will have charge of the devo-L. S. V. G.; Louisa Lewis, warden; the evening the devotional services liott, R. S. S. N. G.; Bertha Law-Helen Otto, conductor; Florence El-

at its office, 276 Fair street, in the ment of them. Undoubtedly more nor will be served at 6 p. m., for to which they responded. Lovely at its office, 275 Fair street, in the radical punishment for the drunken which a moderate charge will be gifts were presented to the retiring October, 1935, the following reso.

N. G., the new N. G. and vice grand N. G., the new N. G. and vice grand American automobiles are now each of her officers with a gift, after ment and lend to a demand for more built to run 100,000 miles, but are which refreshments were served and N. Mathews by reason of his attrac-drastic penalties for the offense, as still imperfectly adapted for running a social time was enjoyed by visitors from several other lodges. Quadruplets Start 'Developing Traits'

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Morgenweck Pleased With First Workout of Basketball Players

in the first workout Thursday as the Municipal Auditorium

Pop sat on the side lines and kern an eagle eye peeled on the towards he hopes will bring the American League pennant to Kingston this searon. He watched them all, seterate and rook ies alike and smiled from car to ear range and on cut-ins and pu h-upwith amazing accuracy.

"They work like a club in midseason form" said the astute old basketballer with years and wears of experience behind him to qualify nlm.

Carile Husta, captain of last year's treed observations: team, and who probably will be the rkipper again this season, took charge to get the boys off on the right start | choice here is Navy. Bobby Cullum, local favorite looked good last night So did probably will have a dangerous outhighly and seem confident they'll Egg Harbor and "Obediab" Johnston at Cambridge by mid-November take us over"

This being October, Army gets the So far this season, the Reis the North Carolina stringhean, who nod, wants the center job on Morgie's W

year, breaking into big-time ball for punch. the first time. He satisfied Pop-Morgenweck to the extent of getting set a week is the quota on the Pa-. The average for the season up to one of the first calls for duty this cific coast and this may be it. Call- this point is 13 points per game, the wear. He has been working out for fornia, nevertheless.

Wasps having scored 39 points in year. He has been working out for fornia, nevertheless, several weeks with Frank Shimek at, Southern Methodist-Rice: the Y. M. C. A and is in good tougher one to pick. Stringing along opponents scoreless. on his shots.

his folks at Egg Harbor and for a State's fleet backs should make this spell in the west where he played ball one easy. several years back. This seasoned old warhorse is ready to go right now unless the age of miracles is not past. and he's auxious to win the American pennant for Kingston and Morgen-

Bill Hamilton, the basketball play show more punch at the goal line are in winter and life guard in the than they did against Harvard.

The game will summer, is as brown as a berry and. New York University-Penn Mili-Philadelphia during the summer for cuse. a bernia which troubled him last Lafayette-Colgate: Unless the Red

court last night and dumped in shots gate.

just as he did last season helping the Kingstonians over the tough spots in their games with the best Ohio State-Northweet

"Horse" Meyers, the new but dyedin-the-wool basketballer from the be a battle. west, romped around the Auditorium in a manner that spoke volumes in substantiation of what Frank Shimek and Carlie Husta said in his behalf Meyers played with them in Fort; Wayne and makes a perfect trio working with these two cagers

Regarding the business end of the club, Morgie told newspapermen reserved seats are selling well. "There are some good ones left, though," he said "and those who call now have i a chance of getting an excellent that, if Maltese cats are as intelli tions. He has visited Catskill, Saugerties, Ellenville, Kerhonkson, talking up the American League and fans in all of these communities are set to patronize the games at the Auditorium, he reports.

Next Games in the City Bowling League

The next scheduled games in the City Bowling League will be rolled Monday night, October 21, as fol-

Literam ve. Coloniais at St. Livingstons vs. American Legion

Uptown Merchants vs. St. Peter's

at Colonials,

Downtown Merchants vs. Central Hudson at Emerick's

Y. M. C. A. vs. 1mmanuels at Y. M. C. A.

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Men's Rally

Church of the Redeemer

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EVERYBOAY WELLINGS.

words of Frank Morgenweek as he watched his basketball club shape to To Tackle Albany Eleven

Some Observations dared the Yellow Jackets to "come as the boys cased the ball from loca On Saturday's Football sion at the Kingston Fair Grounds Games--Unguaranteed "So they think we can't put it over

By HERBERT W. BARKER

(Associated Press Sports Writer) for the remark "I think we should by the reflection that the program night." and bring to Kingston some of the can't get much tougher, this football Coach G. Warren Kias had one of the classiest ball local fans have ever guesser emerges from the weekly best workouts of the season in prehuddle with the following unguaran- paration for the Lucky Strike game,

Notre Dame-Pitt' This is a hunch

Army-Harvard Dick

Minnesota - Tulane type of ball played in the American for Tulanc, but it may be close. Cardinals and Watervliet Garnets.

League, but their chances are good

North Carolina State-Georgia: And in running up their three than the Reismen have not

California-Santa Clara. One up-: Cards 13-0 and the Garnets 29-0.

physical shape as well as being there with the defending champions. Rice. Shimek, the star pointmaker last looked extremely bad against Puratact Sunday from the standpoint of season, is in the "pink of condition" due last week and will need to show not letting the Luckies score upon He has lived quietly in Kingston ever sharp improvement to get anywhere them. However, this should be a

campaign. He took regular but not man been able to convince his Penn, a par with the Albany Knickerso strenuous exercise on the Wilt- warriors that a football game con-bockers who cannot be coaxed out of wyck golf course fitting himself for sists of four periods, not two? Even the capital city by the Yellow a hard campaign this winter. This, if he has, can the Quakers solve Co-Jackets. he topped off with several weeks of lumbia's hag of tricks? Out of sheer basketball workouts at the Y. stubbornness, perhaps, Penn.

Captain Carlie Husta rested with Boston College-Michigan State: K. H. S. Will Play

Brown-Dartmouth: Dartmouth,

Carnegie Tech-Temple: Temple Tomorrow afternoon the R. H. Manhattan-Holy Cross: Holy S. varsity football team will go onto 204.

Syracuse-Ohio Wesleyan:

Ohio State-Northwestern: North-whipped a fine team into shape. big-time basketball had to offer. He western hasn't shown enough yet to They have collected a large squad

Detroit-Catholic: Detroit but it'll Kansas State-Nebraska: Nebraska to stop the Big Six champions.

Tennessee-Alabama: A vote for Tennessee. Mississippi-Florida: Mississippi. Georgia Tech-Duke: The Engineers may have to do some repair

ing after Duke leaves town. Louisiana State-Arkansas: L. S

ball outlook is good in the rural sec- gent as we think, they'll be getting out of there.

and pricined two years on the Cornell (Americand Press Photo)

on them, ' said Churite Raible after last night's practice in the rear of the Municipal Auditorium. "Well, I think they'd change their minds if New York, Oct 15 (P)-Consoled they saw the boss in action here to-

The Wasps under the direction of which promises to be full of football

thrills apienty.
"The Lucky Strikes had better be of the squad on the floor. He took pallot for Pittsburgh.

special pains with the rookies and Yale-Naty Despite Yale's sensation to get the boys off on the right start | choice here is Naty | Print, the more anxious to beat them than any team we have played so far. Those Harlow Albany boys rate themselves pretty

Brothers gasoliners have a clean club. These boys are new to the seems to pack too much sheer power the Newburgh Recreations, Jamaica They've pinned the ears of Georgia, mainly because the Bull- straight wins the Reismen have not Cullum played with Kingston last dogs seem to have the greater been scored upon. Against New-burgh they won 6-0, trimmed the

No their grid duels while holding their

One of the main ambitions of the Fordham - Vanderbilt. Fordham Jackets is to keep their record insince he hung up his court togs last against Ray Morrison's Commodores, real hard job considering that the spring. Frankle spent most of the Vanderbilt. visitors will bring to Kingston a vetsummer resting up for this fall's Penn-Columbia. Has Harvey Har- eran squad of gridders said to be on

Alumni Saturday

Cross, but the Crusaders had better the field to meet the Alumni eleven

summer, is as brown as a perry and. New 10ra 1 niversity-renn Milifeeling fine. He is anxious to get tary; P. M. C.'s all-senior array may
good test in preparation for the DUSO
Fulter No. 8
going. This was gleaned from his give N. Y. U. some embarrassing modemeanor on the court. Bill is as ments but the undefeated Violets are
The Alumni will go on the field with Mink 124 113 143—380 They have accepted the challenge of
Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Joe Savoldi,
They have accepted the challenge of Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Joe Savoldi,
They have accepted to play on the 1210. Three Oaks, Mich. Decision. a lineup featuring the stars of the Gardiner 121 138 105-364 the Liberty Emeralds to play on the 210, Three Oaks, Mich. Decision. past few high school varsities, many Syra- of whom now play with the Yellow

The fact that K. H. S. has had Bruck 141 134 Corky Stanton flashed around the kets, it should be a picnic for Colourt last night and dumped in shots gate.

Will be a big factor in evening the chances of the teams. The Alumni have had several workouts under the tough him we'd settle for a scoreless tie.

Raiders forget their luncheon basmuch more work together, however, Shurter ... 177 173 184—534 nents nave not yet been selected.

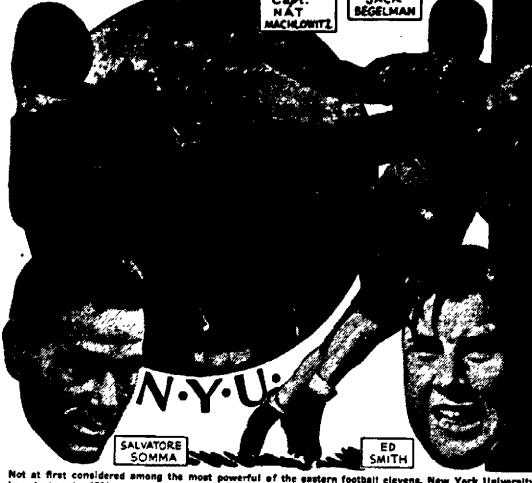
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Charlie Raiders forget their luncheon basmuch more work together, however, Shurter ... 177 173 184—534 nents nave not yet been selected.

Tonight at 7:30 the Home Leaders workouts under the tough him we'd settle for a scoreless tie. big-time basic pand to one. Any western masn't snown enough yet to should be one of the outstanding indicate the Wildcats can stop the and all of the men on it starred at Ohio State juggernaut. and White.

The probable starting lineups for the game are as follows: K. H. S. L.E.-Nyulassy Evory

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Not at first considered among the most powerful of the eastern football elevens, New York University has started the 1935 season with a surprising show of strength and ability. Above are four of the Violet outstanding backfield stars. Captain Machlowitz, quarterback, and Smith are two of the squad's best passers, while Somma excels at blocking work and Begelman at carrying the ball. (Associated Press

BOWLING SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Y. M. C. A. Alleys) Central Hudson No. 2

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Ryder Cup Playing Pitted Against Each Other in P.G. A. Set-to

Okiahoma City. Oct. 18 (P)-Four of the bottest campaigners in golfall members of America's triumphant Ryder Cup team - were pitted against each other by a hat draw today at the outset of match play in the P. G. A. set-to. It is not often a golf tournament

has to be called on account of darkness, and there was mild confusion last night when gathering night stranded 24 would-be qualifiers on the Twin Hills links. But confusion gave way to taut ex-

portation when names came out of the hat in the following pairs: Besides these, only three others of

the select Ryder rayalty had cinched sarvival of the qualifying round. They were Little Paul Runyan, the defending champion; Gone Surmon, by virtue of some fancy recuperating. and Sam Parks, Jr., the Open cham-Walter Stagen in Trees

"Mr Walter" was the Hagen of

end's one wrom has elect the s he stroked around the trying course yesterday in one under pur, 67-72were given even an outside chance of

doing better on the windup today.

Tournament officials fixed 151 as the probable qualifying limit and draw 32 byes which will be filled as remaining extrasts finish their 24-botes preliminary play today. Therewere 12 fully manned matches treaty

Autuary faced George Christ of Rochapter, N. T., whose 149 was only see belied formers a sense Park's an agentin was "Lighthern Burry" Compay of Chillage.

Eligibility Rules Plague Gopher Gridiron Forces

Minneapolis (AP)—Coach Bernle; In addition Minnesota lost through Bierman not only is jittery these graduation Francis (Pug) Lund, alldays—he's taking "swipes" at pass—son, all-America end; and 15 other there for three days. His office at

The latest blow to the Minnesota eleven that won the Big Ten and fish. gridiron forces was the ruling out of mythical national championships. brilliant Julius Alfonse, hard-run- Alfonse led all Gropher ball carning right half, because of a failure riers last year with an average of to pass an examination.

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Alfonse joined five other Gopher ball. He dished out a 77-yard touchstandouts, who were ruled out on a down run against lows and one of technical interpretation that forbids 78 yards against Michigan. He has an outside chance of play-

Stan Kostka, the battering ram ing the last couple of games by tak-Bernie has now truly come into his own as a "blues singer."

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT Open at Liberty (By The Associated Press)

Des Moines, Iowa-Ernie Dusek. 225, Omaha, defeated Baron Gins-Manager Tessio announces that berg, 215, New York. Two out of

latter's home floor. The Home Leaders will play their Toronto—Danno O'Mahoney, 220. Fort Morgan, Colo., stopped Bii first game at home, in White Eagle Ireland, defeated Jim Browning, 243. Kramer, 203, St. Louis, (1). 142-417 Hall, on November 8. Their oppolillinois. Straight falls.

Cincinnati-Ivan Rasputin, 192, 138, Jersey City, N. J.-Harry Carles

184, Toronto. Straight falls.

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Some of the talk was that he make meeting officials of either the Yanks or the Red Sox. The understanding is that the Yanks new seasoned infielders, and are integested in either Higgins, McNair both. It is said, Jon Wester

both. It is said Joe McCarthy thinking of keeping only Red Red and Lou Gehrig of his 1935 in fullback. Bill Bevan, the bruising ing another special examination, but garden, and for that reason has a guard, and three others were lost the possibility is remote and even if because they played on freshman he did pass he would be way behind the way after Higgins a less and the specially because of the report. he was after Higgins a year ago, h

decided the price at that time prohibitive. The Red Sox, so the story real are particularly interested in Crame The word is that owner Tom Yavk feels the addition of the New Jen ball-player will make his infield.

Is Connie Mack

Planning Another

History-Making Deal

Philadelphia, Oct. 18 (P)-Alma anything is likely to happen when Connie Mack lifts the lid on the

beseball pot which has been both for weeks with rumored deals

almost every outstanding player

the club as up for sale or trade

about half the teams in the America

League, reached a new high one

night with receipt of word that the

A's lean leader is in New York

possibly considering another of h

Leading the possibilities

That Jimmy Foxx, first but

That Jimmy Foxx, nrst bases, and top-flight slugger, would so either the Chicago White to Boston Red Sox or the Cierus.

Indians.
That Pinky Higgins, one of classicst third-basemen in the learn is slated for the New York Yankey.

That Roger (Flit) Cramer, of fielder extraordfinary, will be at the White Sox or Red Sox when him

That infielder Eric McNair headed for the Yanks.

That Bob Johnson and the roots outfield find, Wally Moses, are al-under consideration for transfer to

That Jimmy Dykes, the White to manager, is admittedly after For

and Cramer.

That any one or all of these deal may be consummated; that none may go through, particularly because a the price tags Mack is said to be putting on the players, or that the deals may be shuffled around so the one or the other of the sale prospers will be with some club not mentioned as his destination.

But Connie Doesn't Fish.

Much importance was attached

history-making deals.

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volving his Athletics' stars The talk, which has include

Dykes arrived at his Philadelphi home last night for his winter si and made no bones about the fa that he'd "certainly like to he Foxx and Cramer because then troubles will be over."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT,

(By The Associated Press) Phoenix, Ariz.—Hank Bath, 155

ti. Teddy Borman, 141, Camden, in the fourth round, (10).

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New York, Oct. 19 (47) .-- (State | Grade No. 1, 21/2 inch brought \$1,25 Department of Agriculture and Marper pusher bardson No. 1. 2% Inch 65c-75c, owners of summer bungalows and
Cananad surbas and markets. The Wolf River No. 1, 3 inch 75c-85c, week-end camps in the section along Department of Agriculture and Mar. per bushel basket or open box. Hub-Concord grapes were moderate. The North Western Greening No. 1, 2 inch 80c-80c, Rhode the southern boulevard at the reserthe demand moderate. On the othor hand, the market was about steady for table stock although the demand the first was added to this week by the burning of the bungalow of Lanson was rether along the first was added to this week by the burning of the bungalow of Lanson was rather slow. Twelve quart cli- 75c-90c, occasionally as high as \$1. max baskets of U. S. No. 1 juice | Supplies of prunes from the weststock jobbed out at 32c-35c, while ern part of the state were moderate, tents, burned to the ground on Wedtable stock in cartons containing one The demand was fairly good for of nesday night. This is the second dosen 2 quart baskets brought \$1.50- ferings of good quality and condition. fire on the site, within two or three 75 for the best and \$1.25 for poorer. Jobbing sales on half bushel baskets years. The camp is located at Mar-Apple supplies from the western of the Felienberg variety were re- kle Heights and adjoining it not far part of the state were moderate. The ported principally at 90c-\$1, some distant is the camp of Edward P. demand was fair and the market sales, however, were reported at Kuehn of Kingston, held steady. McIntosh N. Y. U. S. \$1.10-15 and 75-85 cents for poorer. Apparently the p

and Mrs. Harold DuBois.

to Monticello to visit relatives.

Should it be stormy the rally

will be held in Feeter's hall. The

club has a sign over the entrance to

the hall bearing the name, "Men's

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eran Nichols, carrying a heavily-laden left, or Delaney, with a powerful right, lands a stiff shot early in the

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lenz of Daley at the river.

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Mrs. Mary Shepherd, and the

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that set fire to the Decker bungalow also attempted to enter the Kuehn Tompkins, Mrs. Gideon Tompkins place, as when Mr. Kuchn went up Thursday afternoon he found that Thomas R. Hopper, collector of the screen door had been slashed and school taxes, sits at Callahan's store on October 18, 25, November 1, 8, however, had not been opened and 12, 15. He will be at Bell's store in there was no evidence that anyone

firebug had been at more or less Mrs. John Goldt has been ill at pains to keep the fire from the burnher home for more than two weeks, ing Decker hungalow from spreading son drove to Watertown on Friday Mrs. Catherine Hacksteiner, who also into the nearby woods, as from ap-Mrs. Sara Smith of the New Paltz out where there had been a tendency pearances the fire had been beaten road is spending several days of to spread through the undergrowth his week with her sister, Mrs. John around the building. Mr. and Mrs. John Downer, for-

State W. C. T. U. Convention.

mer residents, have moved back from Connecticut and are occupying rooms Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP). in the house of Mrs Sarah Chase on With Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, state the New Paltz road. Mr. Downer president, presiding, the 61st annual used to be employed in the Freer convention of the New York State bakery. orating; rooms papered; \$3 up. Phone is at Phoenicia and installed the deptity. The installed installed the deptity of the index of the officers of the lodge. Owing to three officers of the officers being ill Mrs. Herbert Schofield, Mrs. William Cramer and desired. St West O'Reilly street.

SCHOOL CHILD—six years up, to board given mother's care, references exchanged. Rosendale, phone 13 or Box and processed and the deptity of the officers of the officers being ill Mrs. Herbert Schofield, Mrs. William Cramer and Mrs. William Cramer and Mrs. George Erichsen acted as substitutes. Mrs. J. W. Blakely, the street of the officers of the New York State bakery.

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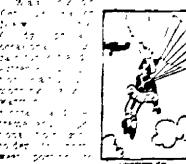
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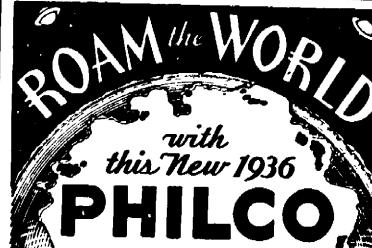
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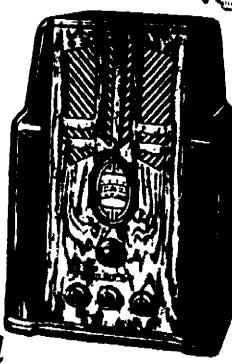
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Recently the prince has suffered many decided to rearm in violation from a certain amount of eye strain of the Versailus Treaty. She didn't He wears norn-rimmed glasses when say anythick when Japan took he has a lot of reading or writing to do. He even has worn them once or First ner own interests are at stake twice at public functions when he Like other members of the family,

'ne prince has been susceptible to propondal or chest colds but he has sever sad a really serious illness of

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MODENA

Modena, Oct. 18-Local members

Mr. and Mrs. William Doolittle and

Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt and son,

An engine on the New York, New

nia visited their daughters, Mrs. Pe-

ter Rooney and Mrs. William Doolit-

recent visitor in this village.

ira Merwin of Newburgh was a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coy were visit-

A group of children from the Mo-

sena school went to New Paltz Tues-

portation were supplied by local resi-

on Mrs. Oscar Smith Tuesday after-

Local students enjoyed a vacation

of four days, as the teachers attend-

ed the 90th anniversary of the New

York State Teachers Association at Albany Thursday and Friday.

GARDINER

Gardiner, Oct. 18-Mr. and Mrs.

Englewood spent the week-end with

and Mrs. Lewis Jayne on Sunday

daughter, Elizabeth, of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Bennett and

Mrs. Roy Every and Mrs. Merritt

red with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker

Mr and Mrs. Charles Wells were

unday events of Mr. and Mrs James

Grant of Kerbonkson.

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Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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ers on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and Ivan Ostrander,

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Ronk of Ardo- Mr. Hoffman

with Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke, of Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Lillian Rhodes was a caller and Hoffman.

Jack Ladew and children of West will be on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cross.

son. George. Mrs. Margaret Fitchie and William Tompson of Campbell County Legion

Mr. and Mrs. George Crist and McElbeany were in attendance.

oun is periously ill at the Kingston your were read and new officers

Mr and Mrs. Floyd McKlastry encentive committee, Mrs. W. A spent a few days of this week with the Rev. Clarence E. Wells and siz. Lipsett, New Paltz, Mrs. Reddensa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuck Wood have Mrs. Peter Cares. Kingston; Re-

Mr and Mrs Charles Kane and cial hour during which refreshments

and the property of the state o

returned from their trip through the habilitation, Men Gerirade Berler,

elected. The officers who will serve

County chairman, Mrs. Harold

Bennett, Saugerties; first vice chair- e

man, Mrs. Roy Jacob, Kimerica; me-

and vice chairman, Mrs Charles

Parker, New Paltz, secretary, Mrs. John Louisber, Saugertien; trensurer,

Mrs. Raymond Woodard, Ringston,

function; child welfare chaleman.

At the close of the merting the

servicing joined the Legis him a sec-

family were sisitors in Kingston Sun-



The Prince of Wales, reported to be putting on weight as he pr greeces in middle age, looks in this lusty and recent golf swing as if he were trying to reduce. The British public is showing increased interest in his physical condition as age croeps on frail King George.

of 14 rulers succeeding to the throne and the present Prince of Wales have been eldest sons. These were never succeed to the title of "King. her predecessors. Mary, who shared for, stands as the next in line. the throne with William III, was eld- Then, in order, come the Duke of est daughter of their deposed prede- York's young daughters. Elizabeth, cessor, James II, and they were suc- 3, and Margaret Rose, 5; the Duke ceeded by Mary's sister, Anne.

If the unexpected should happen the latter's new son.

home here for the week-end.

Maurice Lowe of New York city

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Puff of Wal-

parents, Mr. and

John Moran on Sunday afternoon.

purchased a new Ford coupe.

was a caller in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Isaar Williamson.

Anna Clinton.

Richard Hoffman.

Kane of New York city were at their

Edward VII, George IV and Charles Defender of the Faith and Emperor, II. Victoria was the niece of both York, only a year and half his jun-

of Connaught, the Duke of Kent and

Carbon Monoxide Gas Warning Issued

den were Sunday guests of Mr. and Albany, Oct. 18-As cold weather approaches, motorists are cautioned by Charles A. Harnett, commissioner of Motor Vehicles, against the danger sie spent Monday with her parents, of carbon monoxide gas. Even when Miss Anna Murray of New York the temperature is low all the wincity spent the week-end with Miss dows of the car should not be kept closed. With proper ventilation in Mrs. Walter Gladding and son, motor vehicles on the road and with John, of Richmond Hill spent Sun-Phil Palen of New Paltz, were call-day with her brothers, Will, John an open window or door in the garage when the engine is kept running, daughter Monday evening.

Mrs Isaac Williamson and Mrs. the possibility of danger is Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bolder and Myron Wells were in Newburgh on deadly gas will be removed.

Saturday.

The Bolder accompanied nary scuses. It is without Mrs Isaac Williamson and Mrs. the possibility of danger from the

Carbon monoxide defies the ordi-Mrs. Julia DuBois accompanied nary scuses. It is without odor or Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kildorf of Nap-color and cannot be detected by snoch to Poughkeepsie on Saturday taste. The early symptoms of mo-Haven and Hartford Raffroad, went where she will spend the winter with noxide poisoning include headache, off the track Monday evening and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. dizziness, smarting eyes, drowsiness from Maybrook was called to make Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman of danger algual. It should cause the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman of danger signal. It should cause the Long Island spent the week-end with driver to stop his car and get into the fresh air, the surest antidote. Tests made by experts indicate that Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dodd of New more than 60 per cent of all motor Paltz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. cars in operation contain a measurable concentration of monoxide gas Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick and son, and 7 per cent contain quantities that ors in Walden Tuesday evening.

Raymond, and Mrs Blanche Klyne may cause collapse and death.

Mrs. Ransel J. Wager and son, and daughter, Phyllis, were Sunday Carbon monoxide may enter the in-Harold, have returned from a visit guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Radi terior of a car from its own motor especially if floor boards are defec-William Everts, Jr., has recently tive or if the floor covering is torn, if the engine efficiency is poor, or if Mrs. Joseph Green and family of the engine is operated while the car day afternoon to hear a recital in the Pine Bush were guests of Mr. and is parked, with currents of air light Normal Auditorium. Cars for trans- Mrs. Nelson McElhenny on Sunday, or absent.

Roy Smith has reopened the meat Those who have tested many motor market recently vacated by Wood vehicles for monoxide gas make

these recommendations: Arthur Newkirk was taken to the Avoid running the engine, if it is Kingston Hospital on Monday evenecessary to remain in the car while parked or in a closed garage. The The annual fair of the Reformed window of the car should be left at Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager and Church will be held in Moran's hall least partly open. Be sure of comson, Lester, Jr., were in Kingston on Thursday evening, October 24, plete combustion of fuel. Don't use There will be a fancy and domestic a cutout that discharges gas in front booth, a food booth, a candy booth of the muffler when the motor is and a children's booth. The follow-idling. Cars should be regularly ining menu will be served from 6 spected for leaky exhaust connections, o'clock: Tomato cocktail, chicken and broken floor boards and defective hot blecuit, mashed potatoes, sweet floor coverings, and defective exhaust potatoes, boiled onions, celety, cab- pipes and mufflers. bage salad, beet pickles, rolls, apple and pumpkin pie, coffee. Ice cream

Mrs. Bacon Here Today Mrs. Ladew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Freda Dolson, enjoyed a dog Mrs. Robert Law Bacon. chairman of the State Republican Committee, had planned to be in Miss Joseph Hoffman spent the roast in George's woods on Monday Kingston last night and deliver an week-end with Miss Doris Schneider afternoon. Scouts Jacqueline Morris, address at the meeting of the Re-Dorothy and Evelyn George, Kath- publican City Club, but was una-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terwilliger of Grace Marck. Dolly Otis, Carolys through Kingston today, stopping of Quick of Walden were supper guests Jayne. Dorothy Plumb, Bessie and for a brief conference with meanof Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick on Sun. Florence O'Nell. Rose and Linda hers of the Republican Women's Ellison and Patrol Leader Helen Club of this city.

Turkey Disser Auxiliary Officers The annual turkey disner of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be held on election alght, November 5. The mean consists of turkey, dress.

ing, mashed potatoes, enloss, tur-nips, cabbage saind, cranberries, cei-The Uniter county committee of city, bread, coffee and apple gie a la the American Legion Auxiliary held mode. Guesta will be served startinc at 5:39 p. m. Buttles and daughter, Althen, visited its regular meeting Thursday con-Mr. and Mrs. Oilter Bunbar of sing, October 14, in the Legion Me-

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